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VON PAPEN TO **BE SHORN OF EVERY POWER**

Will Remain as Saar Commissioner; Von Hindenburg Plea

By A. D. STEFFERUD Copyright 1934, By The Associated Press

Berlin, July 5-Franz von Papen, the burr under the saddle of the Nazi regime, will be stripped of the vice chancellory, the foreign de-partment of the Nazi party indicated today, but he will be permitted to remain in the cabinet as Saar commissioner.

With the puzzling problem of vice chancellor's disposition thus for the first time somewhat clarified, reports indicating that the Nazis have reopened a vigorous anti-Jewis campaign in provincial centers claimed major attention. Along with these reports were rumors that Cardinal Michael Faulhaber, archbishop of Munich,

was being held prisoner. These reports shared with others ess well substantiated of a growing unrest and dissatisfaction outside the capital, pointing to dissension and fear.

Vice Chancellor von Papen's office, next to that of Hitler, was stripped of its papers and furnishings from top to bottom, and all his belongings taken to his home, where his secretary said his office henceforth will be.

Von Papen Home Raided The Associated Press learned from Frau von Papen that their home, too, was raided again last

Von Papen himself declined to be interviewed, saying his position would not be definitely fixed until after discussions with the chan-

Rudolph Hess, minister without portfolio in the Nazi cabinet. rather than Hermann Wilhelm Goering, Prussian premier, is now being mentioned in some party circles as a possibility for vice

Hitler was understood to feel that it would be better for the party if Hess, who holds Hitler's of Attorney in all party natters, should become vice chan-

Executions Ended

A Nazi spokesman stated definitely today that the executions following Saturday's climactic upset are definitely over with, but fifty" will never be published.

Munich was disquieting to Cathbeen a severe critic of the Nazi regime. An attempt was made last January to assassinate him.

News of the slaying of four persons in Silesia "for attempting to escape while being transported" July 2 was one of the strongest ndications of anti-Jewish violence. Hundreds of persons were reported to be fleeing from Germany.

Although the capital seemed to e recovering its equilibrium from the "second revolution," spondents in provincial ppeared unable to get through dispatches and disquiet was felt over conditions outside Berlin.

Congress of Nazis Delegates from throughout Germany were assembling at the little own of Flensburg, in Schileswig-Holstein, for the congress of Nazi

leaders of all districts. Joseph Goebbels, minister of propaganda, and Adolf Wagner, Bayarian Nazi leader who took the first steps to quell the revolt, had

already arrived early today and were awaiting Chancellor Hitler. Leaders were expected to seek some means of coping with the crisis created by the widespread revolt in storm troop ranks—a revolt which has apparently reached greater proportions than the government allowed to be generally

A conference last night between V'e Chancellor von Papen, broken nany," and Hitler, ambitious standard bearer of the third reich, was expected to have far-reaching re-

Interview Secret Von Papen, through the inter-

of President von Hindenourg, is to remain in the cabinet but will go on sick leave. What he and Hitler, the latter resh from an interview with von Hindenburg, talked about was not divulged today. But it was gener-

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ally believed von Papen's possibly permanent leave of absence from office shared importance with the roubled intrnal situation and the

to Press Claims Their Properties

New York Officials Refuse One of "Siamese Twins" License to Wed Though Both Girls Ask it

Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

ROD & GUN CLUB The Rock River Valley Rod & meeting at Klein & Heckman's garage on North Galena avenue Fri-

STRINGS TO MEET
The strings of the Philharmonic orchestra will meet for practice at the home of Mrs. A. F. Moore, 915 Brinton avenue at 7:30 Saturday

HAZELWOOD VICTOR Hazelwood and Reynoldswood baseball teams met yesterday, the former winning 9 to 4. About sev-

enty people witnessed the game and enjoyed a fine lamb, pork and beef RAIN PREVENTED GAME Wednesday evening's rain prechants-Rockets baseball game at

Rock Falls last evening. A number of Dixon fans who had motored to Rock Falls to seen the contest were disappointed. INSTALLING LIGHTS

Contractor William Cahill has started work in the installation of northeast and northwest corners of the wall surrounding the court

NEW RURAL CARRIER Walter D. Heckman, rural mail carrier of Franklin Grove, was transferred to the Dixon postoffice July 1 and is now serving rural oute No. 4. Heckman took the place vacated by Bertram Robinson, who was retired Saturday at the end of the fiscal year.

TO STATE FARM Sheriff Fred Richardson today (Continued on Page 2.)

FIFTH OF GANG OF BANK THUGS NOW IN CUSTODY

Woodward, the Last Woolbridge Bandit, Held in Rockford

St. Paul, July 5—(AP)—Melvin Passolt, chief of the state bureau was regarded as fairly certain of criminal apprehension, said tothat the promised official list of day he had been informed of the those dead, said to number "under arrest in Rockford, Ill., of Ronald Woodward, fifth and last member The rumor of Cardinal Faul- 1 of the Cyril Wooldridge gang which haber's being held prisoner in robbed a number of Minnesota and South Dakota banks and the Waholics throughout the reich. He has peton, N. D., National Guard ar-

Passolt said Woodward, who gave his name to police as Carl Lopitz, had been identified through crime bureau circular as one of Wooldridge's two accomplices in the \$4,558 holdup of the Union State bank of Sauk Rapids, Minn. Woodward was sent from Illinois to St. Joseph, Mich., for investigation in

connection with a store robbery

Wooldridge and three other accomplices are serving prison terms, the alleged ringleader himself in Leavenworth for the Wahpeton armory robbery. Serving in the Stillwater, Minn. state prison for bank robberies with Wooldridge are Ben Callon; Fred Burkowski, St. Cloud, Minn., and Ernest Vanderhoef, Mo-

hall, N. D. Passolt said he would have Woodward returned here for prosecution in connection with the Sauk Rapids bank holdup

12-Year-Old Boy is Believed Kidnaped at Bloomington, Ind. Bloomington, Ind., July 5-(AP)

-Local and state police today investigated the report of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson that their 12son, Janior, had been

Playmates of young Johnson, son of a federal relief worker, reported Junior was picked up at 8:30 o'clock this morning by a man whose automobile, a sedan, bore a sign indicating he was an itinerant

stove mender. The boys first said the man warned them they would "never see Junior again" but police upon further investigation discredited the report. Officers said young Johnson's playmates later related the man had asked one of them to help him in his work and promised if he "had a good day" he would

give him fifty cents. Police searched south of Bloomington after they learned the car was headed in that direction

Fraternal Organizations, Y. M. C. A. in Chicago Exempt from Taxation

members of the state tax commis-

The association was first placed monies included Dr. James N. Dosion who said the Scottish Rite on the tax rolls in 1931. Two Y. M. ran, federal director of industrial Cathedral Association has filed no- C. A. hotel properties were placed alcohol; William J. Hume. Walk- treme southeast tonight. tice of an appeal from the com- on the 1932 rolls for the first time erville .Ont., president of the commission's ruling that the property since their exemption charter was apply and Harry C. Hatch. Toronto, granted 63 years ago,

So The Girls Plan to Go to New Jersey for Legal Permit

Newark, N. J., July 5—(AP)— City Clerk Harry Reichenstein today rejected the application of Violet Hilton, Siamese twin, for a Gun club will hold an important swers to the usual routine ques-

> New York, July 5 -(AP)- Unable to decide on the plural aspects of the situation, perplexed authorities of the city marriage license bureau today refused a marriage license to one of the much publicized "Siamese twins."

> The whole thing shattered the aplomb of Chief Clerk Julius Brosen, usually iron nerved about marriage matters, and he threw up his hands in despair after listening to plural answers to singular

The question of how many people were getting married was ented the Dementtown Mer- handed to the city corporation counsel's office.

In no time at all, back came the ruling: "No license." No explanation of the processes of legal reasoning accompanied the de-It was just "no".

Off to New Jersey The quest for a license is to be taken to New Jersey, where the ornamental light posts on the twins-joined together since birth -hope for better luck.

twins-Violet and Daisy Hilton, 26 years old-wanted to marry, or, rather-that is to say. wanted to marry-what is meant is, that Violet and Daisy wanted to marry . . . The license was to have been

taken out in Violet's name, to simplify things. There was only one prospective bridegroom named-Maurice L. 29-year-old orchestra Lambert. leader, who lives at the same Central Park West apartment building

as the twins. Daisy Has Fiance Daisy said she already had a flance—Harry Mason, a pugilist, who, she added, is at present in

They announced, before Clerk Brosen bogged down in the intricacies, that they intended to have Violet and Lambert married at once by Deputy City Clerk Philip

Lambert echoed their senti-He said he was a widower, born in Western Port, Md., the son nam J. Lambert The twins gave Violet's occupation as an actress; said they are four feet 11 inches tall weigh 196 pounds and are joined physically

Tells of Romance While waiting for the bemused officials to make up their minds told newspapermen she first met her prospective husband when he joined the twins' vaudeville troupe a year ago as musical

Daisy broke in to say she too was to be married as soon as her fiance was able to enter this counthy. She hoped it would be within the next six months.

The hoped-to-be wedding party Violet and Daisy included Mr. and Mrs. Vic Lyn co-performers with the twins in vaudeville.

Dillinger Sought in St. Louis Area Following Holdup

St. Louis, July 5—(AP)—Police here were asked to look for three men they were told might be John Dillinger, "Baby Face" Nelson and John Hamilton after a woman was beaten and robbed on a highway near Highland, Ill.

Police last night were told the men were in a coach with an IIinois license and thought to be headed toward St. Louis. It was said guns were carried in the car without apparent attempt at concealment.

The woman, who said her name was Day and her home Amarillo. Texas, was in a dazed condition and under a doctor's care at Highland. She was quoted by the chief of the Highland police as saying several men beat her, robbed her of \$50 and two rings and left her lying in the road.

No Govt. Agency Can Settle Miners Controversy Here

Belleville, Ill., July 5 -(AP)-Donald R. Richberg, general counsel of the NRA, left here by plane today after stopping overnight on the way to Fort Worth, Texas, where he will speak before the Texas Bar Association.

While here Richberg said the NRA has no authority to order the referendum asked by Progressive Miners to determine whether they should be represented by Progressive or United Mine Workers. Richberg said he knew or no other government agency at present with authority to settle the Illinois miners' disputes,

OPENS HUGE DISTILLERY Peoria, Ill .- Formal opening of the new Hiram Walker & Sons disby approximately 40,000 persons. Participants in the cere-Friday; not quite so warm in ex-

Ont., chairman of the board,

MILITIA READY TO MARCH ONTO 'FRISCO DOCKS

Serious Rioting Has Broken Out Along the Waterfront

San Francisco, July 5 -(AP)-Because workers feared strike snipmarriage license because the an- ers would shoot them, construction of the huge San Francisco-Oaktions were in the plural. Miss land bay bridge was stopped today Hilton later told reporters she Chief Engineer Charles H. Purcell would apply for a license at Elk- informed Governor Frank Mer-

> The office of Gov. Merriam here issued a statement saying he had instructed Purcell to confer immediately with Chief of Police William J. Quinn and report whether local control of the strike situation had been established so the bridge work could go on.

San Francisco, July 5 -(AP)-Rioting broke out again on the Police waterfront here today. charged a group of 200 strike pickets and hurled tear gas bombs at the men.

At least one of the pickets was injured seriously. Vassili Zakharoff a member of the Marine Cooks & Stewards Union, was clubbed over the head and knocked unconscious. As the police charged, the pickets hurled a few rocks.

Fire broke out in a box car, containing an automobile. The fire department tore out the side of the car and extinguished the blaze A tear gas shell set fire to weeds on top of Rincon hill. The riot accurred at Bryant and

Main streets, near Pier 30. Belt line railroad engines, whose crews previously had refused to move cars, saying they feared for their safety, chugged alng the wa-

Shortly after 9 A. M. a total of 12 motor truck loads of merchandise had been transported safely to a warehouse

Militia Marshalled

National guardsmen were marshalled for a march onto the waterfront if striking marine workers prevent operation of the stateowned belt line rairoad. Acting Governor Frank F. Mer-

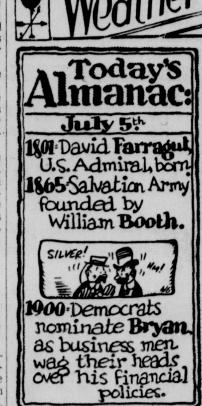
riam, coming to the scene from Sacramento, announced that he would wall out the troops unless the strikers permit operation of the railroad to the beselged piers. also owned by the state. The executive's ultimatum

lowed 18 hours of negotiations between members of the strike committee and officials of the state harbor commission, which rith a refusal of the strikers to lift their picket blockade against the

Adjutant General Howard of the California National Guard said he s prepared to throw a force of ,000 guardsmen onto the waterfront at once and that he could inrease the number to 5,000 within 24 hours. He said the troops would be equipped with nausea producing

Woman Killed in Savanna Accident

Anamosa, Iowa, July 5 -(AP-Mrs. Susan Lambert, 74, was killed and four other residents of Savanna, Ill., were injured when heir car struck a soft shoulder on Highway 161 near here last night. Mr. and Mrs. John Lambert, son and daughter-in-law of Mrs. Susan Lambert, suffered broken bones and their two children received



THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1934 By The Associated Press For Chicago and vicinity-Mostly

cloudy tonight and Friday, probaby occasional showers or thunderstorms: little change in temperamoderately shifting winds. Outlook for Saturday: Probably unsettled, with moderate tempera-

and thunderstorms in central and north portions tonight and Friday and possibly in extreme south Friday; little change in temperature. Wisconsin - Showers tonight or Friday; somewhat cooler in extreme east portion tonight. Iowa-Probably occasional show-

ers or thunderstorms tonight or

Illinois-Mostly cloudy, showers

Nation and City Celebrated Sanest Fourth BUREAURACY of July in Years; 176 Fatalities Reported from Various Causes in Whole of Country BORAH WARNS

Reported in Dixon After Holiday

Dixonites spent one of the sanest Fourths in history yesterday, there being no serious accidents of any kind reported, wth picnics being the main diversion for most families. The largest crowd of years thronged Lowell Park, the horse races at Oregon drew a crowd which filled the grandstand and overflowed into the infield, and the auto races at Sterling were well attended, many Dixonites being in attendance at each place.

Hazel Louise, nine-year-old daughter of Lloyd Emmert, was the victim of the only reported accident in Dixon. About noon yesterday while she was exploding firecrackers under a can when part of the can flew up after one explosion, cutting a deep gash in her forehead just above her eye. Six stitches were required to close the wound. The sight of the eye, however, was not impaired.

(By The Associated Press.) 176 DEATHS IN NATION America celebrated its 158th birthday anniversary in the sanest manner in recent years, with the lowest number of deaths since Mrs. Anna Antonio and

A total of 176 men, women and children gave up their lives on the anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, drop of nne from last year and only about one-third of the number who perished in 1931.

The sharpest decrease was in the sons perished from this cause, as conviction with two men of slaying compared with seven in 1933. A her husband two years ago. The five-year-old Chinook, Mont., girl was one of the victims. Another of July 9. was a Negress, killed in Minneapo-

editor of a Chicago newspaper, appeared to be gaining ground. Hundreds of persons, however

from fireworks, among them 2,200 in New York City. Keeley started his movement as he sat at the bedside of his sick daughter who was disturbed by the barrage of shots that resounded

were treated for minor injuries

around her room. Drowning was the principal cuse of yesterday's fatalities, with a total of 70. Automobiles claimed 69 and for the first time since 1931 were responsible for fewer deaths than the bodies of water to which the holiday crowds flocked for relief from the heat.

Other Causes Other causes accounted for deaths, including five burned death in the wreckage of an airplane at St. Ansgar, Iowa; three prisoners crushed to death in the collapse of a grand stand at the Welfare Island penitentiary in New York; the death of a racing driver at York, Pa., and that of a parathute jumper at Streator, Ill.

Innocent Purchasers of Stolen Cars Lose Their Vehicles Today

Chicago, July 5 —(AP)— Armed with a customer's list seized in the headquarters of an alleged automobile theft ring, police yesterday institution learned of their plans, took 25 stolen cars from innocent

Cars recovered, and police said more were being sought, had been sold doctors, teachers and others. and contained parts from as many Richardson. as six different machines. Nine men were taken into cus-

tody, and Sergt. Fred O'Day, in charge of the automobile detai squad, said the gang had been in operation for a year and a half and besides stealing cars to be sold. ran a lucrative repair business stealing cars to supply the parts.

Administration is Attacked by Head Holiday Association

Belleville, Ill., July 5 -(AP) Charges that the administration has tried to force the American people to give up representative atorship were made here by Milo Reno of Des Moines, Iowa, president of the Farmers' Holiday Association, in a talk yesterday.

Reno spoke at a state meeting of he Progressive Miners of America, attended by about 10,000 persons. Claude Pearcy of Gillespie, Ill., state president of the Progressives, also spoke.

FIX PRICE OF BREAD

One Minor Casualty Causes of Fatalities Which Took 176 Lives in Sanest Celebration of Fourth of July in Many Years

(By The Associated Press) sections of yesterday's fatalities; Fireworks Automobiles Drownings Other Causes Mid-Atlantic States South Southwest Moutain States Pacific Coast 0 Totals

Grand Total-175 A comparative table of July 4th fatalities, 1928-1934 shows: Fireworks Automobiles Drownings 1929 ... 1930 12 1932 10

WOMAN PLOTTER OF MURDER HAS **LOST HER PLEA**

Two Male Slayers to Die Next Week

Albany, N. Y., July 5—(AP)— County Judge Earl H. Gallup today denied a motion for a new trial for Mrs. Anna Antonio, mother of number who died as a result of the three children held in the death use of fireworks. Only three per- house at Sing Sing prison after

Mrs. Antonio and the two men. lis when a rocket skipped over the Vincent Saetta and Sam Faraci, ground and struck her in the chest twice had been given last minute as she stood amid a crowd of cele- reprieves by Governor Lehman on

and sane" fourth, started in 1907 ernor Lehman to stay the execuby the late James Keeley, then an tion 24 hours. Saetta made another statement the next night, exonerating Mrs. Antonio of any blame in the slaying which the state, at the trial in Albany county court, contended she plotted.

Later Saetta made a statement that District Attorney John T. Delaney had "double crossed" (Saetta's) family on a promise he would be given a commutation o

sentence. StateGovernmentHad The district attorney, in arguing against the new trial motion of Daniel H. Prior, Mrs. Antonio's counsel, declared Saetta's statements were made solely to gain a delay for himself and possibly to influence the Governor to delay the execution until a new trial was

Three of Would-be Fugitives Sent to Chester Hospital

William Page, John Carter, and Frank Kemphill, three of the five state hospital wards who had been \$312,840,780 was actually disbursed. transferred to the county jail, were taken to the state hospital for the criminally insane at Chester Tuesday by state hospital guards. The other two of the quintet, Wilbur Williams and Charles Chaness, are still in the county jail awaiting the action of state authorities.

The five were said to have planned an escape from the state hospital here, and when officers at that they were transferred to the coun-The five attempted to break out of the county jail by prying sheets of steel lose from the ceiling, according to Sheriff Fred ond with \$349,650,000, while Cali-

Congressman Settles Ottawan Fatally \$50 Fine; Disorderly During Strike Unrest

Minneapolis, July 5 - (AP)-Francis H. Shoemaker, appeared in Court today and paid a \$50 fine ed of disorderly conduct during the recent truck drivers strike.

stick at the time. Shoemaker is also under tence to pay a \$75 fine resulting from a traffic accident, which has been stayed until August 6, pend-

Ex-Grand Master of Illinois Masons is Laid to Rest Today

Alton, Ill., July 5-(AP)-Funer-Bloomington, Ill. - Commercial day for Dr. Henry Thompson Bur- which is credited with saving the breathing would have been impos bakers of Bloomington and Normal nap, field representative of the di- life of 8-year-old Eileen Berg. announced a uniform wholesale vision of vital statistics of the Ilprice of eight cents a pound for linos Board of Health and former call yesterday from the child's facut off a piece of rubber hose, and all bread was in effect. Retail Grand Master of the Illinois Mather who cried that his little girl after a hasty incision, inserted the Friday-Sun rises at 4:28 A. M.; prices, under the new schedule, sonic Lodge. Dr. Burnap died on was strangling to death. ranged from 10 to 15 cents a loaf. Tuesday at the age of 78.

FIVE FUGITIVES FROM PRISON IN OREGON SOUGHT

Made Escape Yesterday After Commandeering Automobile touch this vital issue. Neither in the statement at Chicago, nor in Salem, Ore., July 5-(AP)-In the recent statements has there been

ruged, timbered areas of the Cascade mountains police today sought five trusties who escaped from the state penitentiary annex, stole weapons and ammunition and kidnaped a hostage. August C. Rahn returned to his home at Scio, Ore., south of here last night after the fugitives aban-

doned his commandeered automo- lives." Rahn said the fugitives took him into the brush a quarter of a mile

to remain there three hours. Fearing for his life, he complied. brators. At CVanton, Okla., a firerocket, part of a municipal fireworks display, killed Calvin Howworks display, killed Calvin Howworks display, killed Calvin Howworks display, killed Calvin Howworks display, killed Calvin Howthey cut telephone wires and force.

The convicts appeared at Rahn's of Henry P. Fletcher and Senator
was unable to produce any money
they cut telephone wires and force.

> noon in an automobile in which Fourth of July picknickers had left the ignition key. They abandoned the machine at Scio and then confronted Rahn.

RFC LOANS MADE TO ILLINOIS 364 **MILLION DOLLARS**

Finger in Pie: Two States Had More Washington, July 5—(AP)— The financial institutions of Illinois, including the state government have borrowed a total of \$364,709,457 from the daddy of all Federal emergency agencies, the

reconstruction finance corporation. Chairman Jesse H. Jones, in mak- Borah said: ng these figures public, said that of the total authorized for Illinois, financial institutions either with- the government to say there are drew or cancelled their applications enough newspapers and no more for \$23,892,643 of the amount. Only Illinois, together with the other able than to say there are enough

of Columbia, borrowed \$4,295,506,-457 from the corporation. This went factories and no worke must be for the relief of banks, insurance started, x x x companies, railroads, eligible firms, state governments, and-with the new fiscal year, will begin going to torture the human family, the direct loans to industries.

of loans procured. New York was first with \$442,213.607. Altogether human values is a bureaucracy. It \$652,824,230 was authorized in New York, but \$27,042,188 was withdrawn or cancelled. Ohio was secfornia was not far behind Illinois with \$283,084,331.

Stabbed at Stag Party on Fourth

Ottawa, Ill. Four persons were in custody following the fatal Municipal stabbing of John Benick, 67, who was slain with a butcher knife at mposed after he had been convict- a Fourth of July stag party. Three rageous." Borah told newspaperpresent during the affray were held they are, Steve Benick, brother of Shoemaker was arrested May 19 the victim, John Dubach and John in the market district after he had Bojach. George Schmagein, said made a speech. He was carrying a by others to have wielded the knife speech, on March 22, when he also was arrested later at his home.

'Monopoly" by Big **Business Runs Riot** Now He Says

MENACE SEN.

Washington, July 5-(AP)-The first salvo of Senator Borah's "oneman campaign" emphasized today that different brands of ammunition will be fired at the Democrats before the fall elections.

It served to stress, in the minds of observers here, a lack of unanimity among high Republicans as to just how the Roosevelt administration should be attacked. An open challenge to make "monopoly" an issue came from

the Idaho Republican Independent in a radio speech last night. He assailed both parties on the score of monopoly in an address which also criticized the administration for an "effort to fasten a stranglehold system of bureaucracy upon the people."

Monopoly Now Rampant
Borah recalled that the Democrats in the last campaign attack-

ed monopoly. He said that when the party got into power "one of the first things it did was to suspend the anti-trust laws and monopoly was never rore unrestrained or more ruthless than at the present time.' "Now," he continued, "the defeated party, looking about for isseems wholly unwilling to

the slightest reference to an issue which affects every home in the United States." Cannot Smother Issue said the "so-called party leaders of the two great parties may believe they can smother this issue in this campaign, but they

were never more mistaken in their His reference to a "Chicago statement" was to the Republican policy meeting at Chicago recentfrom the highway and ordered him ly. Borah's speech served to round out the political picture which had been sketched by recent speeches works display, killed Calvin Howery, 23, of Fairview last night and injured several others n the crowd, none seriously.

Campaign Gains

Thus the campaign for a "safe" of Salvatore Antonio, caused Gov
Thus the campaign for a "safe" of Salvatore Antonio, caused Gov
A statement by Saetta on the they cut telephone wires and forched him to flee with them in his automobile. Other members of his family were not molested.

The five escaped yesterday afterback into the hands of those who back into the hands of those who

laid the trap for our misfortunes from 1928 to 1932." Division Of Wealth Borah combined the issue monopolies with the division wealth, contending combinations of business had contributed to the condition under which 4 per cent

of the people own 80 per cent of the nation's wealth. "To me," he added, "this is the most vital problem before the

American people today."
Borah, attacking "bureaucracy," said "it is under a constitutional government alone, a government of law and order, that the rights and liberties of the average man and woman are, or can be, pre-

served and enjoyed. Fears For Press Freedom Recalling the recent controversy over freedom of the press, in which he said "something of the old American spirit blazed forth,"

said it would be unspeakable for

must be started. "To me it is no more unthink states, territories, and the District stores and no more must be started, that there are enough shoe

"During this discussion

"Of all forms of government which has ever been permitted to most burdensome, the most ex-Tabulation of the disbursements pensive, the most demoralizing, the showed Illinois third in the amount most devastating, to human happiness and the most destructive to has destroyed every civilization upon which it has fastened its lecherous grip.'

WAS CUT OFF AIR Washington, Senator Borah (R-Idaho) said today he was informed by a Providence, R. I., radio listener his speech last night criticizing some administration policies had been cut off the air by station WJAR.

The Idaho senator said P. S Skinner of Providence had telegraphed that the speech was cut off and termed the action "outmen, however, that he did not know any of the circumstances.

A few days ago Borah told newspapermen that in his last radio (Continued on Page 2)

Kitchen Knife, Piece of Rubber Hose, Employed in Emergency Operation to Save 8-Year Old's Life

Chicago, July 5-(AP)-With a his instruments from his loop of-

kitchen knife and piece of rubber fice, Dr. Matheson rushed to his

hose, Dr. A. Matheson performed and her throat swelling to the deal services were to be held here to- an emergency throat operation gree that within a few minutes He received an early morning He sterilized a kitchen knife

tube through which the child drew Not wishing to take time to get air.

nois Supreme Court will be called sociation was not used exclusively upon to decide whether properties for religious, beneficient, philosoof fraternal organizations and of the Y. M. C. A. are exempt from phical, educational, or charitable tillery, largest in the work, was atpurposes, and was not entitled to tended

Today's Market Reports

MARKETS At a Glance

(By The Associated Press) Stocks firm; leaders rally in dull

Bonds improved; secondardy issues recover. Curb steady; specialties higher. Foreign exchanges easy; sterling

Cotton quiet; trade and Wall Street buying; higher cables. Cugar higher; Cuban and com-

mission house buying. Coffee higher; Brazilian and Suropean buying.

Wheat higher; Liverpool quota-Corn steady; crop outlook uncer-

Cattle strong to 25 higher; top

Wall Street

(By The Associated Press) Allegh 2% Am Can 97 A T & T 114 Anac 14% Atl Ref 25% Barnsdall 71/4 Bendix Avi 714 Bendix Avi 24 Beth Stl 34 Borden 26% Borg Warner 22 Can Pac 14% Case 501/2 Cerro de Pas 427/ C & N W 8% Chrysler 39 1/2 Commonwealth So 24 Con Oil 101/4 Curtis Wr 31/4 Erie R R 18 Firestone T & R 18 Fox Film A 13 Gen Mot 31% Gold Dust 20 Kenn Cop 21% Kroger 3114 Mont Ward 27% N Y Cent 28% Packard 31/2 Penney 591/2 Phillips Pet 174 Pullman 49 Radio 6% Sears Roebuck 424 Stand Oil N J 43% Studebaker 4 Tex Corp 23% Tex Gulf Sul 33% Un Carbide 43% Unit Corp 51/6 U S Stl 391/2

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, July 5-(AP)-Hogs 21,-Chicago, July 5—(AP)—Rogs 21,000 including 9000 direct; market
slow; few sales 5 cents higher than
Tuesday; light weight and packing
saws weak; 220-320 lb 4.85@5.00;
top 5.00; 170-220 lbs 4.25@4.85; light
lights 3.50@4.25; pigs 2.50@@3.50
packing sows 3.85@4.15; light light,
good and choice 140-160 lbs 3.50@ good and choice 140-160 lbs 3.50@ 4.25; light weight 160-200 lbs 4.00@ 4.80; medium weight 200-250 lbs 4.65@5.00; heavy weight 250-350 lbs 4.80@5.00; packing sows, medium and good 275-550 lbs 3.50@4.30; pigs good and choice 100-130 lbs 2.50@

Cattle 11,000; calves 5000; grain fed steers and yearlings strong to 25 higher; fairly active at advance; top 10:40 paid for approximately 1225 lb averages; largely 6.50@9.00 market on grain fed steers and

Legal Publications

LEGAL NOTICE

State of Illinois, County of Lee,—ss. In the Circuit Court of said County. Matie E. Shippert and Edna N. Pine

Robert J. Hanne, Benjamin F. Hanne, Cora M. Johnston, Annie J. Missman, William W. Shippert, Executor of the last Will and Testament of Elizabeth Hanne, deceased, Robert L. Warner, Trustee, Noah Beard, and First National Bank of Carrollton, Missouri.

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Watie E. Shippert, Edna N. Pine, William W. Shippert, Executor of the last Will and Testament of Elizabeth Hanne, deceased, Robert L. Warner, Trustee, Noah Beard and First National Bank of Carrellton Miscouries

rollton, Missouri.

Court in the above entitled cause on the 19th day of June, A. D. 1934, James W. Watts, Master-in-Chancery of the Circuit Court in cobblers, North Carolina 1.90; Louisville 1.80, cobblers, North Carolina slightly and for said County of Lee, will on SATURDAY, JULY THE 28th, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the North door of the County of th Sourt House in the City of Dixon, ly graded 75@1.10; North Lee County, Illinois, sell at public bbls. U. S. No. 1, 2.25@2.50. auction, to the highest and best Apples 2.25@2.50 per bu; cherries bidder on the terms hereinafter 1.00@1.50 per 16 qts; cantaloupes specified, provided the said bid up-on each piece or parcel shall be equal at least to two-thirds of the box: oranges 4.00@5.\$0 per box; raluation put upon the same, as shown by the report of the commissioners heretofore appointed by the court to make partition thereof, the following described premis-is and real estate in said decree mentioned, situated in the County of Lee, in the State of Illinois, to-

The Northwest Quarter (NW1/4) of Section Thirty-two (32), the Southwest Quarter (SW¼) of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼) of said Section Thirty-two (32), and the South one hundred forty (140) acres of the Southwest Quarter (SW%) of Section Number Twen-ty-nine (29) all in Township Twenty-one (21) North, Range Nine (9), East of the Fourth Prin-cipal Meridian.

TERMS OF SALE-Ten per cent TERMS OF SALE—Ten per cent of the purchase price of said premises in cash on the day of said sale, and the balance of the purchase price in cash on or before March 1st. 1935, without interest.

Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this 5th day of July, A. D. 1934.

JAMES W. WATTS,

Master-in-Chancery of the Circuit Court in and for the County of Lee, State of Illinois.

Warner & Warner. Solicitors for Complainants

July 5, 12, 18

yearlings; best 1135 lb cattle 9.25; lower grade offerings firm; yearling heifers sharing steer advance; light grade heifers dull but the market fairly active on flesh butcher heifers and grain fed cows; slaughter cattle and vealers: steers, good and choice 550-900 lbs 5.75@8.25; 900-1100 lbs 6.00@9.50; 1100-1300 lbs 6.50@10.40; 1300-1500 lbs 7.50@

10.40; common and medium 550-130 lbs 2.75@7.50; seifers, good and choice 550-750 lbs 5.00@7.00; common and medium 2.25@5.25; cows common good 3.75@5.00; medium 2.50@3.75; low cutter and cutter 1.25@@2.50; bulls (yearlings excluded), good (beef) 3.25@4.00; cutter, common and medium 2.25 @ 3.65; vealers, good and choice 4.25 @ 6.00; medium 3.50@4.25; cull and common 2.50@3.50; stocker and feeder cattle: steers, good and choice 500-1050 lbs 4.00@5.50; com-

mon and medium 2.50@4.00. Sheep 12,000; fat lambs undertone fully steady early generally asking 25c higher; early bids 8.00 10.40.

Hogs weak to 10 lower; early top 8.25; fat yearlings 25 higher; top 92 Ib weight 6.75; sheep steady; ewes 1.00@2.25; slaughter sheep and lambs: lambs 90 lbs down, good and choice 7.50@8.50; common and medium 6.00@7.60; ewes 90-150 lbs good and choice 1.50@2.25; all weights common and medium 1.00@

> Official estimated receipts tomor row: cattle 6000; hogs 15,000; sheep

Chicago		Grain	Table		
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July	new	88 1/2	89 %	88 %	89
Sept	old	89 1/4	90%	891/4	90
Sept	new	89	90%	89	90
Dec	old	91%	92	90%	911/2
Dec.	now	91%	92	90 %	91%
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U. S. Govt. Bonds (By The Associated Press)

1st 44s 103.16 4th 41/4s 103.23 Treas 44s 113.15 Treas 40s 108.29 Treas 3%s 107.10.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, July 5-(AP)-Wheat No. 2 red 90@90½; No. 3 red 89½; No. 4 red 89; No. 2 dark hard 91@ 91½; No. 4 dark hard 89½; No. 1 hard 91@91½; No. 2 hard 91@91½; No. 1 mixed 901/2@91; No. 2 mixed 904@%: No. 2 mixed garlicky 89. lake billing 63; No. 3 white 631/2. Oats No. 3 white 43% @44%; No.

white 42%. Rye No. 1, 67%. Barley 56@95.

Timothy seed 9.35@9.60 cwt. Clover seed 10.25@14.00 cwt.

Chicago Produce

In Chancery No. 5573.

IN PARTITION

In Chancery No. 5615

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PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a decree for sale made and entered by said moderate; demand and tradplies moderate; d Chicago, July 5-(AP)-Potatoes plies moderate; demand and trad- John C. Martin's monthly stateing moderate; sacked per cwt. tri-

> Apples 2.25@2.50 per bu; cherries box; oranges 4.00@5.\$0 per box; peaches 2.00@2.25 per bu.

Poultry, live, 18 trucks, firm; hens 13; leghorn hens 10; rock fryers 20 @221/2; colored 181/2; rock springs 241/2; colored 22; rock broilers 181/2 @21; colored 18; leghorn 13 1/4 @ 14 1/2 barebacks 14@15; roosters 9; hen turkeys 14; toms 12; No. 2, 10; spring ducks 10@14; old 8@9;

spring geese 11; old 8. Butter 18,200; weak; creameryspecials (93 score) 23% @24%; extras (92) 231/4; extra firsts (90-91)

221/2 @ %; firsts (88-89) 211/4 @ %;

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Local Markets MILK PRICE

Fue to prevailing unusual conditions, it is impractical for the Borden Company to announce in advance the price it will pay for fluid milk delivered and accepted.

Therefore, until further notice, the price for fluid milk will not be announced until after said milk is delivered and accepted. The price will be published within five (5) days after the period for which the company will have heretofore announced the price in advance.

The price for milk delivered in

June is \$1.30 per cwt for 4 per cent milk, direct ratio.

DEBLOUAL PARAGRAPHS

-An accident insurance policy for \$10,000 which costs but \$1.40 s year can be obtained if you are a subsriber of the Dixon Telegraph Ask for particulars.

Dixon friends of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lauder of Rockford, formerly of Dixon, have learned that their daughter, Margaret, submitted to a serious operation Tuesday from which she is making satisfactory recovery. Miss Lauder was taken ill the first of the week and the operation was performed following a blood transfusion.

-Beautiful colored paper. Pink blue, canary, green for the pantry shelves. Rolls 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. Francis Barry and family of St. Louis are visiting at the home of his father, W. J. Barry, in Dixon,

and with other relatives and friends.

E. B. Bertnolli of Kansas City,
Mo., formerly of Dixon, was a Dixon visitor last week.

Mrs. Hester Reed of Oregon submitted to an emergency operation last Thursday morning for a ruptured appendix at the Dixon hospital. Her condition which has been serious, is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Missman and daughter Lorraine of Brinton avenue will return tomorrow from Cadillac, Mich., where they spent the holiday. They will be accom-panied home by Mrs. Martha L. Ball, Mrs. Missman's sister, who will make an extended visit in

State's Attorney Lloyd Scriven, formerly of Dixon, delivered the Fourth of July address at Granville yesterday.

Mrs. Frank Johnson Tyler of Brookline, Mass., is a guest of Mrs Lillian Benjamin. Harry Lager has completed his

season's calls as salesman for Milwaukee firm, and will be Dixon for some time. Mrs. C. R. Walgreen went to

sition at the Walgreen Laboratories today Mrs. Lee Weaver who submitted

to a double mastoid operation at the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital Friday eve., is reported to be in good condition today, resting us easily as possible.

George Charters of Spirit Lake is expected to visit his mother and family at Ashton next

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Gleason and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Gleason and friends visited in Starved Rock the

Fourth. Miss Blanche Dysart and Harry Biesecker enjoyed a trip to Starved Rock the Fourth of July.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Hinds and daughter of 221 Monroe avenue are enjoying a visit with their son, Ferris Hinds in New York City, having arrived in that city the Corn No. 2 mixed 60@62¼; Clatter morning of July 4th, where they ter mainly white); No. 1 yellow will visit for a few days. Ferris is 640½; No. 2 yellow 60¼@½; No. 3 an employee on a Dollar liner. morning of July 4th, where they yellow 59% @60; No. 4 yellow 59% World Tour, now docked in New @ 1/4; No. 2 white 64; No. 2 white York harbor.

> THIS IS HEALO WEATHER If you ever needed foot powder to the local postmaster. it is now. Ask any druggist for Healo, the best foot powder on the

TAXES, POURED IN Springfield Ill., July 5-(AP)-Retailers paid \$17,918,005.49 in sales

ment, were, for the same six months period: Motor vehicle tax. \$15,863,001.10 and the motor fuel tax, \$13,846,142.11.

Buy the best Paragon typewriter ed the use of their cars. ribbons-a Remington Rand proly graded 75@1.10; North Carolina duct. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

ENCEPHALITIS FATAL St. Louis, July 5-(AP)- An auopsy today revealed encephalitis advertiser. had caused the death of Mrs. Alma Ehrlich, 28, in a hospital here Monday. She was the third victim this

been reported this year. ROOMS DURING THE FAIR Within walking distance, Rates reasonable. Make reservations early Mrs. W. B. Ewing, 4136 Ellis Ave. Chicago. Tel. Oakland 5521.

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BUREAURACY MENACE, SEN. BORAH WARNS Killed Him Because

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criticized administration policies had been cut off throughout the entire northwest section of the country. In discussing that inci-dent Borah said he did not know whether it had been done intentionally

Representative Britten (R-III.) said in a statement today that Borah's speech was "the first real appeal for the protection of the man who pays.

CLAIM BREAKDOWN Providence, R. I., July 5-(AP)power breakdown caused susension of broadcasting at radio station WJAR last night, during the period in which Senator William E. Borah was speaking, was announced this morning by Outlet Company, owners of station, Three other programs were cut off the station by the breakdown, it was said.

Parachute Jumper Killed in Fete at Streator Yesterday

Streator, Ill., July 5 — (AP) — An attempt to make a triple parachute jump from a balloon ended in death for Pat Marvin Blansett, 27, as 5,000 Fourth of July celebrators looked on.

The first parachute fluttered open. With a knife, Blansett, cut it away, but the second, and apparently the third, failed to respond and he fell to the Santa Fe railway tracks, dying instantly,

A month ago a woman jumper plunged to death from the same balloon at Fountain City, Ind. The craft is owned by W. O. Parent of Greenville, Ohio.

Driver of Ancient Auto Visitor Here

Frank Nelson of Olympia, Wash. who travels around the United States in his silver grey "Old Faithful" auto, which, according to Nelson, has an actual road mileage of 287,000 miles, made his headquarters in Dixon today for a short visit. Nelson makes his living by selling steer horns, which he mounts and carves into fancy and attractive gifts.

Nelson, who said that he had spent only \$80 on repairs for his ancient car, expects a present of a new car from the makers of his car when his present car reaches the 300,000 mark in miles.

CWAProvidedEighty Hitler's purging program were removed by official order. Million Work Hours For Idle In Illinois

hours of work will have been supplied relief families, officials timated yesterday

Nearly \$53,000,000 will have been planned services. dstributed in wages and in addition about \$4,000,000 will have been spent for material and tools. The last of the CWA administrative force is slated for disbandment July 15.

BOMB STARTED FIRE Joliet, Ill., July 5 -(AP)-Fourth of July rocket bomb set off

by celebrators was blamed for a \$50,000 fire which destroyed yards of the Webb & Gray Coal Company last night. The rocket is believed to have landed on the roof of the company offices. Included in the loss was coal valued at \$35,000. Motorists reported the fire could be seen for 20 miles.

MUST SURRENDER EAGLE Washington, July 5 -(AP)-

The NRA compliance division announced today the Dongola Box Company of Dongola, Ill., had been ordered to surrender its blue eagle The announcement said the firm

was found to have violated the wage and hour provisions of wooden package section of the umber and timber products indus-

Do you read Rev. Fort Newton's daily articel in the Telegraph?

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our deep

feeling of gratitude to all those who assisted at the time at the death of our brother, for the beautiful flowers and those who donat-The Yinkey Brothers.

Does it pay to advertise? Ask the successful merchant - the big

If you are going to stay a few days at the Century of Progress year of the malady which last year and want a nice clean room to killed 212 here. Sixteen cases have rent, write Mrs. F. Graham, 6511 Kenwood Ave., Chicago.

Users of typewriters will do well to ask about the Paragon ribbons. A Remington Rand Product, sold by the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Mr. Farmer **Highest Prices** Poultry, Eggs and Cream GIVE US A CALL

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Blackhawk Produce Co. Dixon. (1) Open Saturday Evenings

KILLER OF EARL GENTRY SAYS HE DID GOOD DEED

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Carl Church, held as the slaver of took George Ingales, 19, of Fort Dodge, Iowa, and William Kelley, alias James Karl, 28, of Milwaukee and Watertown, Wis., to the state farm at Vandalia, Ingales was sen-Earl Gentry, erstwhile bodyguard to D. C. Stephenson, former Indiana Ku Klux Klan leader, confessed the crime, the authorities said today shortly after he was arrested at Fort Atkinson, near here. Sheriff to one year. Joseph T. Lange and Fort Atkinson officers caught Church last CASE IS CONTINUED night as he lay asleep in a vinery.

"I am not sorry in the least for the act I committed as I feel that did a good deed for society when I killed Earl Gentry," Church, an itinerant painter also known as fore Justice Grover W. Gehant and George (Slim) King, was quoted was continued until July 12. by Sheriff Lange as saying. The "Sunshine Lady"

He committed the act, he said, because Mrs. Carrie Gill, 59-yearold widow, accused of plotting with Church to bring about Gentry's death, had been abused by Gentry and because "she was kind to me when I was sick." Mrs. Gill, whose when I was sick." Mrs. Gill, whose John Dillinger, and "Baby Face" late husband was a well to do Nelcon, said to be a member of tavern keeper, is being held for first degree murder and admitted the investigators said, that she gave Church \$60 to slay Gentry Se is known locally as the "Sunshine Lady" because of her acts of charity and pleasant temperament. Gentrys body with a bullet wound in his head, was found last Sun-day slumped in his automobile Gill residence, where he had made

He Annoyed "Sun-

shine Lady," He Says

Jefferson, Wis., July 5 -(AP)-

his home for eight years.

Mrs. Gill, District Attorney H. M. Dakin said, replied when asked why she wanted Gentry killed: "The main reason was that he made my life miserable and gave me more heartaches than any woman ever had in the world. beat me and threatened my life." In one portion of Church's confession, the Sheriff pointed out,

VON PAPEN TO BE SHORN OF

with Gentry.

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death of Hubert von Bose, von Papen's secretary.
Wreaths of flowers decorating the graves of storm troops at Munich who were "liquidated" in within the next month.

Bar Mourners from Funerals

Baron Kurt von Hammerstein-Equord, former army chief, was one of those dispersed from the

A Berlin police official said bodies of storm troopers executed here would be burned as rapidly as a crematory can take care of them. Three shifts will be used, he said.

Simplicity Marks Funeral of Marie Curie: Her Wishes

of Mme. Marie Curie, co-discoverer wish for a private funeral of the ing a fee for the payment of utmost simplicity, devoid of all dis-

Only members of the family, laboratory associates and a few has not yet been announced, grave beside her husband.

bring the body to Paris avoiding sued. public demonstrations along the rail route or upon arrival in capital.

Terse Items of **News Gathered in** Dixon During Day

tenced to six months, and Kelley

who was arrested Tuesday by Chief of Police J. D. Van Bibber on a disorderly conduct charge,

\$20,000 IN REWARDS Bulletins in the local postoffice those killed were crushed beneath offer about \$20,00 in rewards for the grandstand. Arthur Cornell, 46, criminals the federal government and George Meyers, 60, were playwants. Among those listed are ing a card game while Luther John Dillinger, and "Baby Face" Townsend, 49, looked on. Dillinger's gang.

TO BOARD OUT FINES Phillip Chapman, 18, and Clarence Sylvester, 19, both of Ashland, Maine, who were arrested on Tuesday by Officer Seagren on a charge of disorderly conduct, were fined \$25 and costs each by Justice Gehant. The two were unwhich had been parked near the able to pay their fines, and were sent to the county jail where they will remain until Saturday morn-

3.16 INCHES OF RAIN Northern Illinois was drenched by a welcome rain which lasted throughout last night and well into this morning, bringing relief from the heat and proving a blessing to growing crops and gardens. Some corn is reported to have been whipped down but it is believed it will all straighten itself. The of-Church and Mrs. Gill agreed to share responsibility in doing away ficial rainfall in Dixon was 2.96 inches during the night with showers this morning bringing it to 3.16 inches from last night until this noon.

> TO FORT SHERIDAN
> Twenty-five Lee county boys,
> comprising the fifth CCC contingent from this county, were taken to Fort Sheridan Tuesday evening, leaving Dixon in a special coach on the Chicago & DrthWestern. From Fort Sheridan the boys will be sent to various camps. Illinois Emergency Relief authorities arnounced today that there is a possibility of another contingent being enlisted from Lee county

TELEGRAPH AD WINS The recent formal opening of his Police in Berlin prevented Royal Blue Store in its new loca-mourners from attending the funeral of former Chancellor Kurt nue, was the occasion for the pro-Chicago today.

Barry Lennon, Jr., spent the 4th, the last of the CWA projects in Ilin Dixon and returned to his position at the Walgreen Laborator
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NEW POSTAL RULING Postmaster John E. Moyer this morning made known nouncement from the third assistant postmaster general reading as Paris. July 5 -(AP) - The body follows: "By order Number 5738, the Postmaster General has fixed of radium, was brought to Paris August 1 as the date on which the last night in compliance with her act approved June 16, '34, prescribmoney order at an office other than that on which drawn becomes effective." The amount of the fee scientific friends will attend the Postmaster Moyer stated that all burial. She will be placed in a banks and commercial houses as well as postoffices would be requir-Mme. Curie's two daughters and ed to deduct the fee if a money a son-in-law arrived in an escort- order is cashed at any other office ing car following an automobile other than that on which it was that left Sallanches at dawn to drawn or that at which it was is-

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THREE DEAD, 60 HURT IN GRAND STAND COLLAPSE

Tragedy Ends Fourth of Mrs. Dow, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Con-July Celebration at Prison

New York, July 5-(AP)-Three JANET SHAWmen died and approximately three score were injured as a grandstand collapsed, pitching 200 inmates of the city's correction hospital into a

struggling mass of humanity. Eleven hundred other inmates of CLASS PICNICthe institution, where a riot marked the Fourth of July a year ago, was heard Tuesday afternoon before Justice Grover W. Gehant and
was continued until July 12.
Blackburn was released under \$200
bond.

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ZION HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE forcements found nothing to do. Uninterested in the track events,

> The crash, most serious of New York's holiday accidents, was the tragic outcome of a series of good

Outcome of "Break" Warden Henry L. Schleth permitted a committee of prisoners to Chicago Man Killed arrange the day's program to give the inmates a "break." Prisoners built the grandstand a few days ago so that men unable to stand could enjoy the games. Detectives said their use of cast

iron instead of steel pipe for the frame was faulty. Participants put all they could into the events. It was a thrilling 60-yard dash which brought the 200

on the stand to their feet-and down. Cornell and Meyers were narcotics ddicts voluntarily seeking a cure, and Townsend, serving a minor sentence, had been transferred to the hospital to see if his health could be improved. He was to have been discharged Sunday.

"Advance Man" for Dillinger Jailed: Questioned a Week

St. Paul, July 5-(AP)-Albert (Pat) Reilly, reputed "advance room at te hotel during the shootagent" for John Dillinger when ing but was unaware of the trouthe desperado was here in March, was in the Ramsey county jail here today, after almost constant grilling by Federal agents since his capture a week ago in Minneapolis. Under indictment for conspiracy struck him, he said, and his comto harbor Dillinger, Reilly will be panions aided in the attack until arraigned later this week, George he drew a pistol and fired one F. Sullivan, United States district shot.

attorney here, said. The former mascot for the St. Paul baseball club is held in lieu of \$50,000 bonds. Reily is believed to be the man

Happy Birthday

W. O. DeFrain, 724 Galena Ave., employe Reynolds Wire Co.

tive of Dixon.

aldine Stully, 5.

JULY 6

BIRTHS

WALGREEN - Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walgreen, Jr., at St. Luke's hospital, Chicago, July 4th, a son, named Charles Rudolph and taken to a local hospital. She Walgreen, after his two grand- came here with friends from fathers. Staunton

JULY FOURTH GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Dow, Mr. and over, Mr. and Mrs. Culver, Mr. and Mrs. Bowles of Chicago; and Mrs Guy Dart of Hinsdale.

LUNCHEON GUEST OF

Little Anna Bardwell of Barring ton, Ill., was a luncheon guest Tuesday of her cousin, Janet Shaw

POSTPONE THE E. R. B.

The picnic of the E. R. B. class which was to have been held this evening, has been postponed until

CLUB ICE CREAM SOCIAL-

The Zion Household Science Club will hold an ice cream social Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Joseph-Lund on the Harmon road.

ATTEMPT FOR RECONCILIAT-ION IS FATAL

by Hotel Manager Last Night Chicago, July 5 — (AP)— It cost William Beltz, 28, his life to at-

empt a reconciliation with his

former sweetheart.

Accompanied by his brother and friend, Beltz went to her hotel oom, but an argument followed so loud, Lloyd Bennett, manager of the Walforf hotel said, that he went to their room to quiet them The three men attacked him, Bennett told police, and in the ensuing struggle he drew a pistol and Beltz was shot fatally.

had terminated her acquaintance with Beltz several weeks ago; her sister, Helen, 23; John Beltz, 18, prother of the victim; Harry Von Haist, 23, and Bennett were held or the inquest. Mrs. Cora Hayes of West Frank-

Marietta Hayes, 25, who said she

daughters here, was in another room at te hotel during the shoot-Bennett told police the elder Hayes girl had summoned him after one of the men had forced his

way into her room. William Beltz

Funeral of Master Mason, Jno. Yinkey,

Was Held Thursday The funeral of John Yinkey, veteran mason who died Saturday at his home, was held Tuesday afternoon with services at the Preston Rev. L. W. Walter had charge of the services. Mrs. Morris

Rosbrook sang two beautiful selecpall bearers were: Earl E. A. Tayman, Lawrence Charles Covey, Henry Fish-Sheets. Fred D. Dana, former city com- er and Paul Kopeck. The relatives missioner and newspaper man, na- here for the funeral included three brothers. Charles and Christopher of Somerset, Pennsylvania, and Belated report: July 3, Raymond Frank, of Lincoln, Nebraska; a Wallin, Amboy; July 4, Gernephew, Lewis Miller, of Somerset, Pennsylvania; and a cousin, Anna

Yinkey, of Chicago. Burial was in Oakwood cemetery.

BURNED BY 'CRACKER Litchfield, Ill. - When a firecracker thrown at an American Legion convention struck her and exploded, Miss Rosaline Nast of Springfield, Ill., was badly burned

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Thursday Evening Unit. Home Bureau Miss Edna Decker, 212 Dement

Ladies Aid Society - Immanuel Lutheran church. W. F. M. S .- Annual picnic at Rowe cottage in Assembly Park. Ladies Aid Society - St. Paul's

Friday

Dixon Afternoon Unit-Mrs. Geo. Rosbrook, Ohio. Past Matrons Club - Masonic

Sunday Twilight Musicale-Dixon Country

Monday Picnic Supper and Bridge-At

Dixon Country Club. Thursday Class-Picnic Lowell

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No. 5. for Society items.)

THE WAY IT IS-HE toad beneath the harrow knows Exactly where each tooth point goes.

The butterfly upon the road Preaches contentment that toad

Bureau of Home **Economics Praised**

Among recent publications of the League of Women Voters is a pamas carried on at the Bureau of hard hauce. Home Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

ground of the growth of the Buhousehold economics.

The author points out that manufacturers and producers as well as housewives profit from the supply of information that is available on in the consumers' interests.

"The Bureau of Home Economics because of its tests of goods in use becomes the spokesman for consumers and makes known to the manufacturer what standards his sheets and blankets should meet how his gas oven should bake, etc." writes Miss Rockwood.

The League believes every houewife will find definite value in the

To Celebrate Cen-

Polo, Ill., July 5 -The one-hundredth anniversary of the foundwill be celebrated August 12.

building is a short distance south were: of the site of the first permanent President Miss Eva Cross home of a white man in the coun- Sec. and Treas.... William Grover

Among the early teachers at the school besides Mr. Burroughs, were Simon Fellows, later Prof. Fellows of Rock River Seminary and Cor- Table committee Mrs. Carrie nell College; Virgil A. Bogue, later Judge Bogue of Ogle County Profounder of Rock River Normal col- union in their own immediate vilege at Polo and county commis- cinities were: Lester Grimes, Ore-Rufus K. Frisbee.

C. R. Wilbur Will Wed on Saturday Grover grove. Next year it will be at the Dugdale Grove.

terested in learning of the antici- program next year, and all who are pated marriage of one of the hand- familiar with the history of the some young bachelors of the city, school are invited to acquaint the Wilburs. Mr. Wilbur has gone to the complete record of the school Hibbing, Minnesota, where on Sat- may be at hand. Joe McAnley has urday, he is to be married to Miss promised to carve a replica of the Mary Margaret McKilligan. After a old husking peg, used by farmers in short honeymoon Mr. Wilbur and days gone by. The first school was his bride will make their home in a log cabin and was later replac-Dixon. They will reside at 1715 ed by a frame building later de-West Second st. Hosts of friends stroyed by fire, built by Mr. Cline. will extend in advance, best wishes The erection of the school occurred to the young couple, for happiness. in the fall of the year when husk-Mr. Wilbur is associated with his ing was the task of the day. Defather in the lumber business, the spite the fact that much corn was Wilbur Lumber Co.

TWILIGHT MUSICALE SUNDAY EVENING-

Twilight Musicale to be given Sunday evening at the Dixon Country program was given. An impromptu Club, the main feature of which is feature, but most interesting and to be a lecture, with illustrated delightful, was a short talk by the slides on Yellowstone Park, by Rev. Frank Campbell who was en-Robert Hallenberg. Dr. and Mrs. route to the Washington Grove Thompson will sing and a Men's church to deliver the address of the Trio will sing.

ARE VISITING AT THE

LAWRENCE SHEETS HOMEand daughter Elaine, of Oregon, turned his steps toward the picare spending their vacation with nickers. He gave a most delightful her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Law- short talk, and then hurried on to rence Sheets in Dixon, and with keep his appointment. other relatives and friends here.

PICNIC SUPPER AND BRIDGE AT COUNTRY CLUB-

Monday evening, July 9th, and a years he taught. good attendance is anticipated.



(Blueberry Roly-Poly Recipe)
Lime joice sprinkled over honey dew melon greatly improves the

(A Dinner Menu for Four) Broiled Fish Potato Chips Creamed Carrots Cabbage Relish Salad Grape Jelly Blueberry Roly Poly Iced Coffee

Creamed Carrets tablespoons flour tablespoons butter cup milk 1-4 teaspoon salt 1-4 teaspoon celery salt

1 1-2 cups diced cooked carrots Melt butter and add flour. Mix and add milk an cook until creamy sauce forms. Stir constantly. Add rest of ingredients and cook slowly minutes. Serve.

Blueberry Roly-Poly 1 1-2 cups flour 3 teaspoons baking powder 1-4 teaspoon salt 4 tablespoons fat

1-2 cup milk Mix flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in fat. Add milk slowly. When soft dough forms, pat out until 1-2 inch thick. Add berry

Berry Mixture 3 tablespoons soft butter 1-2 cups berries 1-2 cup sugar 1-2 teaspoon cinnamon

1 tablespoon lemon juice Spread dough with butter. rest f ingredients. Roll up tightly phlet by Edith Rockwood on "Re- and place in buttered baking pan. Mrs. George Bontjes, Rockford, Mr. Bake 30 minutes in moderate oven, and Mrs. Wallace Huntley, Desearch in the Consumer's Interest," Unmold and serve with cream or Kalb; Mr. and Mrs. James O'Neil,

Keeping Cookies Fresh dies on such subjects as food and merely cover the cake with cloth Fay, Harlan; and Betty Rasmusnutrition, textiles and clothing and or waxed paper and let stnad for sen,

Place left-over egg yolks in a Boiling Water for small dish or bowl, add 2 tablesspoons cold water, beat with a fork as a reslt of the research carried and store in ice box and yolks can be used at much later date.

Husking Peg Reunion Sunday Most

Rockwood pamplet which may be hearts are the scenes of my child- carbohydrates in abundance and nois State Teachers College at Desecured at the state office of the League of Women Voters 225 N. memory more of the days of child-Michigan Ave., Chicago. The price hood than the school house. Husking Peg school house pupils have mild flavored vegetable that mod- INTEREST HEREmet in reunion the past seven ern cooks advise boiling in water. In Freeport Sunday afternoon, years, each year bringing many to to cover. The tenderness, color the marriage of Miss Evelyn Weavthe old school house to reministennial Polo School cence with old school mates over days now past. Each year sees new faces, each year some dear face is

At the 1934 picnic more than ing of Buffalo Grove school, form- ninety of the pupils of Husking Peg kettle. erly known as the Old Town school gathered to enjoy the day, and a where John Burroughs, the fam- bountiful picnic at noon on Sunday. ous naturalist, was once a teacher, Following the dinner, a business will be celebrated August 12.

The school is the oldest in Ogle Grimes of Oregon, presiding as county and a history of it from its president. Plans were laid to make earliest days will be given at the the 1935 reunion the best and largcelebration. The present school est one on record. Officers elected and hard.

Program committee.... Mrs. D. V. Leckron, Mrs. Sadie Grover, Mrs.

Agnes Grover and Mrs. Lilly Mc-

Schier, Mrs. Arthur Huntley -Community secretaries to assist bate Court; John W. Frisbee, later in widely publicizing the 1935 resioner of schools; C. R. Barber and gon Mrs. Ruth Girton and Mrs. Amanda Hardesty, Dixon; Mrs. Emma Drummond, Ashton; Mrs. Anna Reinke, Rochelle. The picnic this year was held at the Nels.

The historical legend of the Dixon friends will be greatly in- school will be ferreted out for the R. Wilbur, son of the Hawley officers of the organiation, so that in the field, awaiting the huskers swift gleaning, the farmers of the comunity dropped their labors at home, and journeyed to the school Much interest is manifest in the house to assist with the building. Following the business session a

meeting of the Rock River Christian Endeavor Union. Seeing the happy group, Rev. Campbell thought perhaps the meeting was Mrs. Rollie Ommen, son Gordon, enjoying a recess at the Grove and

> Charles Gross was instructor at Husking Peg for almost twenty years, and though unable to attend

sent a valuable album with many There will be a picnic supper and cherished pictures of the school bridge at the Dixon Country Club days of Husking Peg during the Mrs. Amanda Hardesty, familiar-

ly known to the Grove as "Aunt ing the time after the water be-Mandy" was the oldest pupil pres- gins to boil hard again after puttwinkle as merrily as those of a the kernels are on the verge of

Dugdale, who rebelled at school Add salt after the corn has cooked and was undecided as to whether five minutes and keep the kettle MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE to remain after arriving there. The winning smile of Amanda Burton reassurred the small six year old, from water and serve. If allowed and she informed the teacher that to stand in the water it soon bewere she permitted to sit with comes discolored and watery and she would remain in altogether unappetizing school. Her request was granted, eral years in ages.

noon. Children of those days re- vent sticking and burning. call with what infinite patience and care the papers, prepared for the fit for the "specimen book" which was on exhibition at Oregon during the teacher's institute. Mrs. Dexter kindly forwarded a specimen book medium sized potatoes, 2 medium sent in by Husking Peg. Leafing it sized tomatoes, 1 teaspoon salt, through brought many memories to those who attended 2 cups milk, 1 tablespoon butter,

penned their last words. Gatz, Lester Grimes, John Schier, toasted crackers. Meno Miller, and D. V. Leckron. From a distance were Andrew Coakley, Palo Alto, Cal.; Mr. and Aurora; Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Huntley, Rochelle; Rev. Frank Campbell, Rochelle; Mr. and Mrs. sen, Bernard Flynn, Hibbing Minn., and Jack Selden, Chicago.

Sweet Corn Is

BY MARY E. DAGUE NEA Service Staff Writer

Sweet corn is perhaps the only FREEPORT WEDDING OF mersed in actively boiling water

Corn loses its natura! sweetness Freeport, officiating. very soon after gathering, so in buying avoid wilty, yellowed-looking husks, or corn that has been husked. The husk helps to preserve the flavor of the kernels and keeps them from becoming dry

Best Varieties A new variety of sweet corn ap- West Homer street, Freepot. .

pears on the market nearly every year, but the Evergreen, Golden Bantam and Country Gentleman NECEDAH TONIGHTvarieties always are good stand-

Do not let it stand after cooking, enjoy a picnic supper at Necedah Eight minutes should be allowed Lodge, the Wilhelm summer home, to cook young tender corn, count- tonight

ent. Her hair has turned to a beau- ting in the corn. But if the corn tiful silver, but her brown eyes has been gathered soem time and girl. She recalled most vividly the ripening it may take as long as first day of school of Mrs. Jante fifteen minutes to cook the ears. closely covered during cooking.

When tender remove at once

If you should want a change and for the remainder of the from corn on the cob there are school year the two were seat many delicious ways to serve it. mates, although separated by sev- Cut from the cob and cook for ten minutes in thin cream season-Mrs. Anna Champion Dexter, ed with butter, salt and pepper, it principal of a Rockford school, and is amazingly good and preferred Ogle county superintendent twenty- by some persons to corn-on-the five years ago, contributed another cob. It must be stirred almost interesting feature of the after- constantly while cooking to pre-

Combinations of corn and other vegetables always are good, too. 'specimen book" were prepared. Succotash, green peppers stuffed It was indeed an honor to have with corn and corn chowder are one's work in any subject, declared combination dishes par excellence. Corn Chowder

Two cups corn cut from cob, 1 slice salt pork, 2 small onions, 4 happy 1-4 teaspoon pepper, 1 cup water, school in those days. Smiles and 2 teaspoons flour.

tears sprang to the faces of those | Cut pork in small dice and try who read through its pages, for out fat in soup kettle. Add onsome of the writers have long since ions peeled and minced, potatoes pared and cut in dice, Among those families present peeled and sliced and salt and were those of T. T. Grover, Nels pepper. Add water and simmer Grover, Harold McAnley, William for fifteen minutes. Add corn and Grover, Oscar Grover, Harry Acker, cook ten minutes longer. Rub Harold Cross, Norton Scherer, Ar- flour and butter to a smooth paste thur Huntley, John Drummond, and stir into mixture. Cook and Kenneth Higan, Everett Hardesty, stir until smooth. Add milk and Frank Fry, A. A. Dugdale, Earl bring quickly to the boiling point Canode, Chas. McClure, Donald but do not let boil. Serve with

Helen Stegmier Bride T. R. Williams

When Miss Helen Stegmier, teacher of English in the Rochelle grade schools became the bride of Miss Rockwood, in concise and interesting style gives a back- and tasty, store in an air-tight Della Tilton, Rochelle; Mr. and day at 11 A. M. at the Congrega-T. R. Williams of Rockford Saturplace such as cake box or stone jar Mrs. A. Huntley, Esmond, Miss Eva tional church parsonage in DeKalb reau; its important research stu- as soon as they are cool. Do not Cross, Mrs. Amanda Hardesty, Eula she was attended by her sister, Mrs. Earl Roeder of Sleepy Eye, Minn., Hibbing, and by Mrs. Leo Herrmann of Rochelle. The Rev. G. A. Rowles read

Mr. and Mrs. Williams are now at home at 2313 12th Ave., Rockford. The bridegroom, who is a representative of the National Lock Best Preparation Company, was educated in DeKalb, where he was graduated from the Northern Illinois State Teachers College.

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Always arrange an outdoor party is one of the other summer vegetables hailed with delight by all members of the family. While it may not be as rich in mineral salts and vitamins as serve the ice cream and cake.

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Always arrange an outdoor party is one of your serving tables filled one of your serving tables fille ASHTON—"How dear to my etables, it does supply bulk and also attending the Northern Illi-ly in case of rain.

and flavor all are harmed by er to Robert Weir, district managsteaming and waterless cooking, er of the Chicago Motor Club in in the running of your house and Consequently, in order to serve it Freeport, was solemnized at the give these books as prizes. at its best it is completely im- home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde R. Weaver, the and boiled rapidly in a covered Rev. Amos J. Niebruegge, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church of

The bride wore a white taffeta gown with veil and carried white rosebuds and sweet peas. Miss Darlene Weaver, as bridesmaid, wore peach taffeta and carried Talisman

After a wedding trip Mr. Weaver and his bride will reside at 749

All the employes of the Dixon Take care not to over-cook corn. Lester Wilhelm of the Bank, will



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DY DAN THOMAS - GEORGE SCARBO



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For Housewives

lawn can be used to serve from.

Original Bridge Prizes

to use as bridge prizes, get a loose-

leaf notebook, type or write out

your recipes which your friends

have been interested in, add a few

little hints you have found useful

Filling For Sugar Cookies

tr and a little cream, makes a

good filling for sugar cookies. Ar-

Cooking Aids

range after cookies are baked.

Peanut butter thinned with but-

Instead of buying odds and ends

Summer Is Party Time

guests .

sugar and water. Less sugar is re-**Helpful Hints** quired this way.

DUKE

messy and awkward job. Try putputting it over the top of a boiling tea kettle. The chocolate will come For Young Entertainers Summer is a good time for the off the paper quite easily. children to entertain. It brightens

Nuts can be "chopped" for nut their vacations and helps them to acquire poise in entertaining their

Melting chocolate is sometimes a

as well as tastes—cool and refresh-ing. Orange, lemon or raspberry ice dishes. A large table set on the served with angel food or light sponge cake answer these requirements. If beverages ar being served ments of the served with angel food or light or maybe three will be needed.

Of fruits and vegetables, two Detour which was in honor of Miss. Frequently the guest list con-tains the names of many children, ments. If beverages ar being servbut the task of serving them must d, leave the bottles in a bucket of be handled by a few adults. In ice until served,

with big cherries, plums or other much. so it may be brought indoors quickfruit in season.

Unit Enjoys Meeting, Beef Steak Fry

The June meeting of the Dixon Afternoon Unit of the Home Bu- Women's Foreign Missionary Soreau was held at Lowell Park. Mrs. Pankhurst, the president, called been postponed because of the rain the meeting to order. Roll call was until August. read, and each member told of her outstanding achievements for the past month. The minutes were WOODE OVER FOURTHread. The meeting was then turned Schick, with Mrs. Smyth, assisting. If the sugar supply is low and a ens and proved to be of great Lloyd Davies, and daughter Anne sweetening is needed for cold bev- benefit to all. The business session Davies and Maurice Schwartz of erages, make a syrup by boiling of the meeting was then adjourn- Dixon.

ed. The ladies then prepared a de-licious beef steak fry to which the husbands and children were invited and at 6:30 thirty-five members and friends sat down to a bounteous supper to which all did justice. Ice cream was served for des-Then everyone departed for their homes, hoping for more such enjoyable meetings in the near fu-

Buy Vegetables

By MARY E. DAGUE NEA Service Staff Writer Take your list along but don't red, white and blue flowers, and be too iron-clad about it when you streamers in the same old, ever

the moment and the atractive in the decorations. groupings on the vegetable and fruit stands. When making the list, the way

in which vegetables, meats and due the July committee of the club fruits are to be used should be kept in mind. Vegetables wanted for soups need not be as perfect as those wanted

for table service. Coarse outer stalks of celery are quite as flavorsome for soup as tender hearts and much cheaper. Amount to Purchase

Close calculation as to the amounts needed is another aid to economical buying. Nearly all Rev. J. Franklin Young, performfoods are cheaper when purchased in large quantities, but if there is danger of food spoiling before lowa State University. it can be used, nothing is gained by taking the larger amount. On the other hand, if a definite plan has been worked out to make use of the extra amount, the purchase is justified and advisable. It's often a good idea to market for two days one meal may be sliced cold for the next, the extra spinach may be molded and served as a salad the their former home. Button Tally If your cake frosting is too soft, cream soup— and so on. an extra cooking will not harm it.

By the way, peas in the pod are deceiving, for unless the pods are well filled the yield of the eatable Gehant Reunion vegetable is small. One pound of ting the chocolate on a piece of well-filled green peas in the pool waxed paper and letting it melt by will serve two people. One half will serve two people. One-half pound of green beans will serve two persons generously. Pound of Spinach for Two

cookies by placing them in a cloth for a salad for two if the spinach serve two persons with enough left able for use in event of rain. is combined with egg. Vegetables PICNIC DINNER HONORED If the party food is simple there For a summer afternoon lawn be chosen in regard to size. One will be less difficulty in carrying party, try to have food that looks—large beet or carrot is considered enough for the average serving, and Mrs. Harry Edwards, Dr. and but if the vegetables are small two Mrs. W. G Murray enjoyed a pic-

pounds per day per person are Virginia Murray of New recommended by authorities. The City doing light work will not require so Masonic Temple and will enjoy

SOCIAL PAGE .. UU 19-fuB-ifoA MRS. VAN INWEGEN FOREIGN MISSIONARY

SOCIETY PICNIC POSTPONED-The picnic to have been enjoyed this evening at Mrs. Rowe's cottage in Assembly Park by the ciety of the Methodist church, has

ENTERTAINED AT REYNOLDS-

Mr. and Mrs. John Ralston enterover to the local leader, Mrs. tained with a house party on the Fourth of July Mr. and Mrs. Ers-The lesson was on Household Lin-kine, Patty Oliver Chicago; Mrs

Many Enjoy Supper, Fireworks, Dance at Club July Fourth One hundred and forty members

families and friends enjoyed the picnic supper at the Dixon Country Club ket evening, and the grand display of fireworks, which followed, lasting for two hours. After For Two Days this fifty-five couples enjoyed the this fifty-five couples enjoyed the by the Rice orchestra. The picnic supper tables wer

most attractive with bouquets of

go to market. Leave something to new combination were gracefully be decided according to the need of arranged. Old Glory was featured The entire evening was one of great success and much enjoyed by everyone present. Much credit is

Bolton-Reynolds Wedding Tuesday

Harry Bolton and Miss Lucretia Reynolds, both of Chicago motored to Dixon Tuesday morning and at 11 o'clock were united in marriage at the Manse, the pastor of the First Presbyterian church young people are graduates of the Iowa State University. Friends will unite in extending best wishes to them for happiness,

MR. AND MRS. DAVID TALTY HERE-

Mr. and Mrs. David Talty of Des a good idea to market for two days at a time. The roast used hot for week's vacation at the home of Mrs. Ellen Talty and with other second day, the outer leaves of a has been spending the summer at their former home. Burton Talty head of lettuce can be used in a the home of his grandmother, Mrs.

At Amboy Sunday

The second annual Gehant reunion will be held on Sunday, July 8, at the fair grounds at Amt One pound of fresh spinach will The fair buildings will be avail-

MISS MURRAY-

and Mrs. E. A. Clevidence, Ju

picnic supper at 6:30.

LEAVES TODAY FOR VISIT-Mrs. Nellie Van Inwegen leare today for a visit in Council Bluffe. Iowa, with friends.

AT GRAND DETOUR-

Stanfield and Shaw, motored to Grand Detour where they enjoyed their Fourth of July dinner.

ENTERTAINED MR. LAGER AT DINNER THE FOURTH-Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Durkes entertained Harry Lager at dinner the Fourth of July.

(Additional Society on Page Two)

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GERMANY LOOKS BACK IN FORLORN HOPE.

'A dictatorship, in this modern world, is an effect rather feet. than a cause. Therefore, the news that the seamless fab- was neat," she shouted. "I am work it out." ric of Hitlerism is developing a split right down the mid- quite all right, except I skinned dle, and that German monarchists are looking forward my knees. hopefully to a Hohenzollern restoration, is important for the light that it throws on the past rather than for what must hike right back for water. easy. Why, he could be sent to it may foretell of the future.

For while we cannot tell what a Hohenzollern restoration would do to Germany—any more than we can chart the future of the nation under Hitlerism, if the Nazis re- too." main in power—the mere fact that monarchist sentiment and I know I can carry it." is reviving tells a lot about the sad things that have happened in Germany since the war.

Go back, for a moment, to the fall of 1918, and remem- of us take part." ber what took place.

Germany had lost the war. Her allies had crumpled up, her armies had been pushed back, her resources were "Thank you. Now it's time that yelled Duncy. "I'm as hungry as gone, the endurance of her people was at an end.

It was too plain for anyone to miss that a gigantic series of blunders on the part of the government had, first, got the nation into the war, and secondly had made winning of the war impossible.

Then, to cap the climax, Wilhelm II skipped out, flitting across the borders by night and leaving subordinates to face the music.

The monarchy had discredited itself, by revealing its own incompetence and weakness, about as thoroughly as was humanly possible.

So Germany turned to democracy, or to a semblance of him, I hope." He sailed his lasso dandy beef, I'd like my portion it, and tried to get along. The venture wasn't very suc- through the air. It caught on rare." cessful. The heritage of the war was a crushing burden Taffy's feet. even for the victorious countries to carry; for a nation which had lost everything, it became absolutely intoler-

Ruhr invasions, inflation, industrial crises, flights of street. capitali followed one another in dreary succession.

At last the democratic government, like its monarchist predecessor, proved its inability to cope with things, and Germany turned to Hitler.

Today Hitler is having his troubles. It is reported from Berlin that the days of the Nazis are about numbered; a military dictatorship which would eventually bring Mohenzollern back to Berlin is confidently predicted.

How dreadful must Germany's lot have been, if a regime as completely discrebited as the one which took to day School Lesson for July 8. flight in 1918 can look, now, like a savior!

A LEPROUS CIVILIZATION PLANS BACTERIAL WAR. doms is a badly mottled record. A lot of the things that has happened in the world in Highlights of nobility are interthe last few years are almost enough to give a thoughtful mingled with dark and dismal

person the feeling that the human race has gone quite passages of evil in personal char-Nothing points quote so strongly in that direction as power,

the things that get printed when that "next war" is up for discussion.

Glance, for example, at the article recently published flects only what has been true in in England by Wickham Steed, veteran journalist.

Mr. Steed says that disease germs and poison gas will be used against civilian populations in the next war. Elaborate plans for infecting municipal water and air supplies with bacteria have been made, he says, and largescale epidemics are pretty apt to be a part of future com-

In making this prediction, Mr. Steed, unfortunately, doesn't stand alone. In Richard W. Rowan's recent book. "Spies and the Next War, the same forecast is made.

Mr. Rowan even presents diagrams of the ingenious the representation of the Bible is containers by which espionage agents can introduce chol- true. era germs into foreign cities.

Reading such things, one is almost made ready to agree with those prophets of calamity who assert that modern surrounding or oppressive power; white civilization has run its course, that European cul- but a history of evil deeds and ture is about to go the way of Assyria and Egypt.

When nations prepare to throw disease germs at one another, they are ready to commit suicide on a grand plunged. scale. For disease germs do not respect international frontiers.

Plant the plague in your neighbor's back yard today are in harmony with all that and you'll have it in your own bedroom tomorrow. If the makes for good government and bacterio-logical offensive is to become a part of warfare, Europe faces a future compared to which the Dark Ages will seem like a period of peace, prosperity, and enlight-

An English novelist recently remarked that we don't ready to speake out against rulers, say that a man who has leprous spots on his body is a rebuking them when they did wrong and commenting them when healthy man afflicted by unhealthy symptoms; we say he they sought to rule with justice is a leper, and, as long as the leprous spots remain, we and righteousness. class him as a very sick man, no matter how sound some of his organs may be.

The same thing, suggests this novelist, is true of a civ- about him, as we do about some ilization. This business of enrolling bacteria as soldiers of the other prophets, but the lesis a leprous spot on modern civilization; and it testifies that the whole body of 20th century society is deathly

Real improvement comes not from the growth of state God would be with him and give power, but from growth of education and development of him strength if he was willing to individual character among the people.—Samuel Seabury, do right. famous New York investigaator.

This city houses more nuts and long-haired fools than of the country from the conditions any other place of its size in the world.—Overseer Wilbur of insecurity and violence that confronted them on every hand. Glenn Voliva, of Zion City, Ill.





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

As Jack and Jill went tumbling | ered 'round and Scouty said, "I'm through the ar, toward them sorry, sir, but you've done some-Scouty flew. He shortly grabbed thing wrong. Jill by the hand and sat her on

chance, he grabbed poor Jack right away. You can't, because my rope by the pants, and shouted, "Are is strong." you hurt?", as all the Tinies gathered 'round.

bu's Jill has taken quite an awful Then came a real loud shout. Run back to her and see if she is injured. Hurry, please!"

would like it very much if one jail. of you kind tots would help a bit."

Then, as he started up the hill, wee Windy shouted, "Wait until I butcher said. "It shall be done. join you.

They filled the pail with water. we depart.

all his might. Behind him was a try to run, outcher who was yelling, "Stop you." that thief! "I don't know what he did it for,

but he just came and robbed my him. please. He has some of my beef!

"Pull hard," he went tumbling to the beef there.' ond.

"I lassoed

And then, by quite a lucky were caught, Don't try to get the Detroit Nighthawks Thursday

"Oh, I am sorry," Taffy cried, "that I stole something. I just "No, I'm all right," said Jack, tried to get myself a bite to eat." 'Twas from the butcher, He

was mad! He yelled, "Hang on But Jill had jumped up to her to that had lad. He's stolen from "The way your rescued me my butcher shop. I'll make him

"That's fair enough," "Gee! I think he's lucky Scouty. "Now, where's our bucket? We as can be that he's let off that "Though he returns the beef

"I'll get the bucket, miss, for I'd say he should be punished you. And I'll go fetch the water right today. Put him to work in said Coppy. "I'm strong, your shop with a scrub brush and a pail. "A very good idea,

Twill be easier if both And you wee tots can have the beef for what you've done for me. "Just build a fire, right near Then they went back down the hill at hand, and cook it. It will taste again. Both Jack and Jill said, just grand." "Hurray for you," can be.

they had disappeared The butcher then took Taffy by from sight, a man raced by with the ear and said, "No, don't you 'cause I will catch from sight.

Wee Goldy said, "It is too bad! I feel quite sorry for the lad, but, store. His name is Taffy. Catch after all, his punishment will teach him wrong from right." Soon Windy cried, "Gee, let us

Then Scouty cried, "I have start to build a fire. I'll do my ome rope. With it I'll capture part. And, when we cook our "Now, wait a minute," Scouty

yelled Coppy, said. "I see a small house, straight Scouty did. 'Twas fun to see ol' ahead. If someone's home, per-Taffy skid. In just about a sec- haps they'll let us cook this fine

Copyright, 1934, NEA Service, Inc. As Taffy flopped down to the (The Tinies find Old Mother ground, all of the Tinies gath- Hubbard in the next story.)

WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Text: 2 Chron, 15:1-12 The International Uniform Sun-

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D.

Editor of Advance The story of kings and kingacter and tyrannous treatment of those over whom rulers have had

The record concerning the kingdoms of Israel and Judah, from which our lessons are taken, rethe history of other peoples and nations and their rulers.

The Bible consistently represents good rule and righteous conduct as approved by God and as making among the people, and as consistently it represents evil rulers as departing from the ways and purposes of God and bringing modern evils. judgment upon themselves and

upon their people. In the broad course of history, Sometims we see a people crushed and broken where some heroic leader or ruler seeks to save his nation from the tyranny of a consequences is usually found back of the situations of distress and trouble in which nations are

God is on the side of the people. The plans and purposes of God human welfare.

Fortunately, in the history of wanting true prophets of God and friends of the people who were

Here in our lesson we have one of these prophets, Azariah, the son of Oded. We do not know much son tells us a great deal.

He saw his land given over to dolatrous and evil practices, and he went to meet King Asa, telling him plainly what the conditions were and what was his duty; that

He appealed to Asa to re-establish law and religion among the people and to save the inhabitants

Fortunately, Asa responded to

the appeal of Azariah. He found new courage in his own heart, and he led the people into a new covenant of righteousness.

How much we need prophets like Azariah, and political leaders and civil authorities who will respond with courage and sincerity to a like appeal! The description that Azariah

Judah might almost stand for a portrayal of conditions in some parts of America today. The masses of our people suffer from poverty and distress. In our

gives of conditions in ancient

cities, and even in rural places since the advent of the automobile and high-power firearms, life and property are insecure. Desperate criminals

stop at nothing in attaining tier for social welfare and blessedness ends have resources of ingenuity and escape denied them in days gone by. Even the arm of the law is not sufficient to cope with these We need an enlightened public

conscience, with prophets who can express it and who have power to inspire leaders to a new sense of their duty and their responsibility

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for those whom they profess to OUT OUR WAY

It is the fact that such lesson, though it was written so long ago, deals so specifically with problems of our own time that makes its study valuable. Let us see to it that its application is not neglect-

COMPTON NEWS

By FAYE ARCHER

COMPTON-Compton Cats defeated the West Brooklyn Indians at Zinke's Park Sunday by the score of 6 to 1. Janssen pitched a hitless game and had a shut out in hand until two successive erroors in the seventh inning ruined it. Henkel struck out four while Janssen fanned fourteen.

Members of the Five Hundred club motored to Creston Friday where they were entertained at a one o'clock luncheon at the home of former member, Mrs. May Henry. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Archer of Dixon spent Sunday with relatives and friends.

Leslie M. Corwin, John Tribbett, S. O. Argraves and Arthur Chaon served on petty jury last week. Arthur Eddy is spending several veeks with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford

Arther of Dixon. Wellington Chaon suffered an injury to his leg while playing in a thought that it was time that you baseball game with Amboy against evening.

> The Compton baseball team won another decisive game at Paw Paw Sunday afternoon by the score of 6 to 2 A. Chaon was on the mound for Compton with Kroh delivering for the opposition. This week will Yesterday Compton met the Ka- picnic consigned to the mound in this daughter, Frances of Dixon. game with Henry on the receiving A seven and one-fourth pound end. Manager Webber will not be as he will be caverting in another part of the country. H. M. Chaon will have charge of the manage-On the week end finds the local tury of Progress. team again invading the Mendota Territory, where the regular league leave the hospital Sunday for her . Miss Grace Frost of Salt Lake to return the spanking the Parks following an auto accident. handed the locals here earlier in the season.

and daughter Della, Mr. and Mrs. son. Wilder Richardson, sons George Betty Jane July returned home Fire girls of that city.

I JUST HAD ONE MADE

WELL-I UH- I FOR BARNEY YORK WITH HIS NAME IN BEAUTIFUL DON'T WORK, YET. JUST GOLD LETTERS, AND A PUT MY NAME FINE PICTURE OF A STEER'S ON IT . HEAD YOU KNOW, HE'S IN THE CATTLE BUSINESS NOW, WHAT BUSINESS ARE YOU IN?

indeed be a rather streneous week guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling D. weeks with relatives in Dixon. for Manager Webber and his club. Schrock of Dixon on Sunday at a given in their honor in kusha Parks in the July Fourth Lowell Park. Other guests were: celebration at Mendota in a non- Mr. and Mrs. William Dauntler, Mr. pital in Mendota Friday. league game. "Whitie" Knauer was and Mrs. George Mathesius and

baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs present with the team Wednesday Leonard Delhotal of Paw Paw cher homes. Wednesday at the local hospital. Fox, Wendel Mireley, and Max and Mrs. Joseph Kaufman. ment of the team on the morrow. Burley spent Sunday at the Cen-

game will be played. Sunday's game home in Chicago having been con- City and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mcwill decide upon Compton's ability fined over a period of two weeks Clure of Chicago visited Friday at Petty, acting postmaster at Rock-Sterling D. Schrock, Jr. of Dixon

Mr. and Mrs. George Schnuckel week with George Albert Richard- where she had spent the last three his home, a match was lighted and

Albert and John Donald were on Saturday having spent several Mrs. Clifford Eddy underwent a major operation at the Harris hos-

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Addison of Hammond, Indiana spent Sunday at the Roy Cook and Leslie G. Ar- Mark 10:18.

Fremont Kaufman of Dixon spent Charles July, Robert Cook, Ivan the week end with his parents, Mr. Miss Lois Mellott of Dixon spent Wednesday and Thursday with Mrs. Charles Brown was able to Miss Vera Cook.

Miss Dorothy Gilmore returned is spending the fore part of this home Tuesday from Mt. Carroll ing his automobile to the road near

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

J.P. WILLIAMS

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT OFF

And Jesus said unto him, Why callest thou Me good, there is none good but One, that is, God .- St.

Who is a good man? He who keeps the decrees of the fathers, and both human and divine laws. -Horace.

KINDNESS COST LIFE

Pittsfield -(AP)-When he aided a motorist in distress, John port, Ill., was fatally burned. After he assisted the motorist in returnweeks as councillor of the Camp the gasoline tank exploded. The car was destroyed by flames.

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By GRACE PEARL Franklin Grove -A bridge party was enjoyed Friday afternoon at Lowell Park by Mrs. Warren Mong. Mrs. Roy Shoemaker, Mrs. Wayne Bates, Misses Clara and Dorothy Durkes, Mrs. Wayne Bates, Mrs. Abram Gilbert, Mrs. Harry Kint, and daughter, Mrs. Cecil Cravens. Melba Phillips and Mrs. Johnneas of Kansas, and Mrs. Gladys Winn of Dixon. At bridge Mrs. Warren Mong won high score and Mrs. Roy Schomaker second. At the close of the afternoon a scramble supper

was most eartily enjoyed by all. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Young, Lyle Young and Miss Leona Phillips of Normal, and Lyle Hall of East Lynn were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cylde

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Segner and son of Elgin, and Mr. and Mrs. Joel Senger of this place, enjoyed Sunday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Senger and fam-

The Aid Society of the Presbyterian church will have an all day meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs W. L. Reigle. A picnic will be the feature of the day. General picnic rules to be observed. The Sunday school classes

Miss Marie Thompson and Miss

Lena Bowers of the Dixon Brethren Church enjoyed a picnic here on te camp grounds Tursday afternoon and evening. The camp grounds are becoming increasingly popular for occasions such as this. The Priscilla Club is planning a

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl BORN-To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

picnic supper to be held soon at

Fair, June 29, a daughter. Over fifty enjoyed the Presbyterian Sunday school picnic Friday at Lowell Park. After the delicious dinner the young folks enjoyed a boat ride, while the older nes vis-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fish enter-

tained with a six o'clock dinner on Sunday evening her brother Lawrence Skinner and wife and their Harriman, former president of the daughter of Chicago. Miss Joan wrecked Harriman National Bank Fish has been viisting in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Ike Matteiu of Rockford were Sunday guests at

Karper. Mr. and Mrs. John Cover had as their supper guests Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Smith and family and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy

Miller and family. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Fick are en- District tertaining his sister Miss Idell Fick of Chicago

Mrs. Howard Karper entertained Saturday honoring the 12th birthday anniversary of her daughter, the district groups, Kathleen. Sixteen were present to enjoy the happy event. Lovely refreshments were served.

Wm. Naylor and Mrs. Sadie Blaine spent Sunday at the home worth League. of his son, Harry Naylor and famtly, north of Ashton

son Kenneth were dinner guests church. Music by the Assembly Sunday in Dixon at the home of choir. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brauer.

daughters, and Miss Dorothy Jean Anderson of Deerfield were Sunguests at the home of his sister, Mrs. Jay Miller and family. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cryor of Chicago were week end guests at the home of his grandmother. Mrs.

Carrie Crawford. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Reisinger and family of Dixon were dinner

guests Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Mill-

Mrs. Fred Gross and son Kenneth were Rockford visitors Mon-

Miss Blanche Colwell who is at her mother, Mrs. Rebecca Colwell. Mr. and Mrs. John Vogt and Mr. and Mrs. George Schultz motored they attended a picnic with Rockford friends at the Blackhawk park.

Mrs. Carolina Dimang of Columbia, Mo., is visiting at the home of Rev. Albertus Perry. her daughter Mrs. Maurice Cluts. Miss Florence Keyes of Mt. Vernon Iowa, and her nephew and wife of Kansas were supper guests Sunday evening at the home of Miss Flora Wicker. They had been to Chicago attending the World's

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bittendorf and daughter Miss Betty, and Mr and Mrs. Frank Hatch and daughter Miss June enjoyed a picnic dinner Sunday at Steamboat Rock. Manager Snyder of the swim

ming pool informs the public that he has lowered the price of the season tickets at the pool. Adults \$3.35 and children (under 12) \$2.35. There is fully two months more of good swimming weather, and season ticket would be a great saying. The pool is in fine condition. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Miller and

daughter Miss Eunice and granddaughter, Miss Vivian Miller, were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Miller north of town. Mr. and Mrs. Hairy Herwig of

Chicago were dinner tuests Sunday at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Herwig at this place. Mrs. Rebecca Colwell and daugh-

ter Miss Blanche were Sunday dinner guests at the home of the former's rothber and sisters, Gilbert and the Misses Lucy and Eunice Gilbert.

Courtney Trostle of St. Paul visiting at the home of his mother, Mrs. C. W. Trostle.

Miss Margaret Brecunier who has been working in Dixon is at the home of her mother, Mrs. Ann

The Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist church will meet Thursday at the home of Miss Helmersausen. Leader of devotions will be Mrs. A. J. Stewart.

Carl Clume and his helpers are building a large barn near Walton. Charles Baker and his helpers are building a barn at the Earl Buck farm, to replace the one re cently destroyed by fire.

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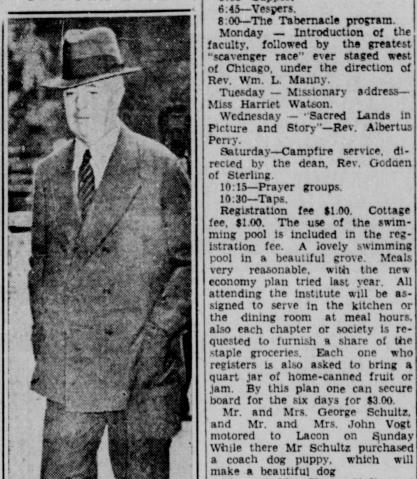
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GARAGE

Mrs. Arthur Brucker of Dixon is staying at the home of her mother

At the Camp Ground Services at the camp ground

-X-Bank President the direction of Dr. Leon L. Ham- ease within the operations of work-Gets Jail Term



With a four and a half year sentence ahead of him, Joseph W. and Trust Company, was a picture of dejection when he appeared, as shown here, outside the New York the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Federal court. He was found Karper.

misapplication of funds and falsification of records.

next Sunday July 8th at 3 P. M., Women's Association summer rally. Speaker, Rev. Charles R. Goff of Rockford. Also which we today call industrial dis-

4:30-Recreation and supper period. 6:30-Epworth League meeting, conducted by the Rochelle Ep-

7:30-Evening worship service. y. north of Ashton.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gross and minister of the Dixon Methodist

Franklin Grove Institute

Following is the daily program for the institute to be held on the camp grounds July 9th to 15th; Morning schedule and the faculty 6:30-Reveille-Morning dip. 7:00 Morning watch. Rex. John C. Spencer, DeKalb.

7:45-Breakfast. 8:40-Study group period. "The Story of Our Bible"-Rev. Ray W. Putnam. "Religious Drama"-Rev. E. Lester Stanton "Social Service"-Rev. R. M. Furnish.

9:30-Study group period. "Directing the Young People's Devotional Hour"-Rev. Ray Edwin "The Religious Background Bond. of American Culture"-Rev. Lester ed damage to the lungs is not as E. Sprenger; "Life Problems and yet clearly understood. Godden

10:20-Recess and Recreation. 10:50 World Missions" - Miss Harriet of the lung to Rockford Friday evening where Watson, missionary to China, now home on furlough.

11:40-Study group period. Stansell. "Travels in Palestine"-12:30-Dinner.

jes. The ministers' hour under been accepted as an industrial dis-

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Tuesday - Missionary address-Miss Harriet Watson. - "Sacred Lands in

Picture and Story"-Rev. Albertus Saturday-Campfire service, di-

10:15-Prayer groups.

10:30-Taps. Registration fee \$1.00. Cottage fee, \$1.00. The use of the swimming pool is included in the registration fee. A lovely swimming pool in a beautiful grove. Meals very reasonable, with the new economy plan tried last year. All attending the institute will be assigned to serve in the kitchen or quested to furnish a share of the and everyone had a good time. staple groceries. Each one who registers is also asked to bring a By this plan one can secure board for the six days for \$3.00. Mr. and Mrs. George Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. John Vogt motored to Lacon on Sunday While there Mr Schultz purchased

Mr and Mrs Harry Stultz and son Dallas were in Prophetstown Friday at the home of their son Leslie and family Dallas while there purchased a spaniel puppy.
Miss Pauline Hawbecker who has been in training in a hospital in Chicago came home Saturday night and remained over Sunday at the home of her aunt. Mrs Anna Brecunier. On Monday she went to Dixon to finish her training in the hospital there.

Mrs. James Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Will Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beister and Mrs. Harold Frost enjoyed their Sunday dinner in Dixon at the home of Mrs. Nora Seaman and her daughter, Mrs.

Daily Health Talk

The great Bernardino Ramazzini,

who lived in the seventeenth century and was the first to write a compendium on what he called "Diseases of Tradesmen," and a sacred concert by talent from eases, devoted Chapter XXIV of his epic work to diseases of stone-cut-

"We come next," he wrote, "to the diseases of stone-hewers, statuaries, stone-cutters and that sort of workmen; for, in hewing marble or stones out of the rock, in polishing and cutting them, they oftentimes suck in by inspiration, the sharp rough and cornered small splinters or particles which fly off; so that they are usually troubled with a cough, and some of them turn

asthmatic and consumptive. These observations succinctly describe what we today know by the name of silicosis, the disease which arises from the inhalation of sili-Leader, con-containing dusts.

It is estimated that approximately 10 per cent of our workers are exposed to this industrial hazard Those workmen who are exposed to the inhalation of silicon-containing dusts appear to be particularly liable to the development of silicosis and of tuberculosis. Silicosis a fibrotic disease of the lungs. Precisely how and why silicon

containing dust causes such marktending summer school at DeKalb Possibilities" — Rev. William C. was thought that the injury was small, sharp, spike-like particles. General Hour "Our punctured the lining membranes

Recent studies, however, discredit this concept. Instead, it appears "Liv- that the chemical nature of silicon and Sharing"-Rev. Gilbert is the primary cause of the dam-

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Friday-Shocks

SUBLETTE NEWS

By Mrs. Oren Bailey Sublette-Mrs. Jacob Becker who was injured in an accident several rected by the dean, Rev. Godden days ago has returned to her home after spending a few days in the Angear hospital

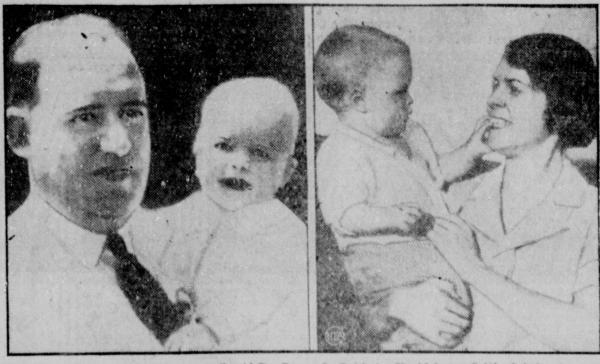
Sublette Union church services: Sunday school at 9:30. Morning worship at 10:30.

"The church where you are made to feel at home." If you haven't a regular church home come and worship with us. -Rev. O. M. Bailey, Pastor

The people of the Union church and friends gave a reception for the dining room at meal hours. Rev. and Mrs. Bailey Tuesday evealso each chapter or society is re- ning. A fine program was given, Rev. and Mrs. Oren Bailey are visiting friends and relatives quart jar of home-canned fruit or Michigan this week. They will return Saturday.

Read the classified ads in today's

Son Dead by Mishap; Doctor Vows Aid to Others



"Thank God they were my own sons," said Dr. Bryan L. Baldwin, Healdsburg, Calif., fighting to save the life of his boy, Bobby, 7, dangerously ill from contaminated anti-infantile paralysis serum which the father administered and which caused the death of Jackie, 2, Bobby's brother. Both boys, in good health, were inoculated to safeguard them in the California epidemic. Dr. Baldwin, shown left in a recent picture with Jackie, vows he will devote his life to saving other children. Mrs. Baldwin is shown at right with Bobby

Motorization of National Guard to be Done Under PWA

Washington, July 5- (AP) -Motorization of the national guard units of the country will be accomplished during the summer through purchase of 1,551 motor trucks by the war department from funds

allotted under PWA \$10,000,000 motorization program Advertisements for bids for the national guard trucks will be included among the first to be issued. from the office of Assistant Secretary of War Woodring during the

next month Contracts already awarded the Chevrolet company for 1600 trucks for the national guard are for "motor pools" and their distribution has not yet been announced. Under present plans national guard trucks to be purchased will

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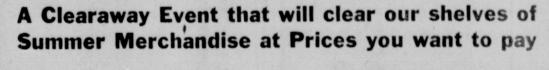
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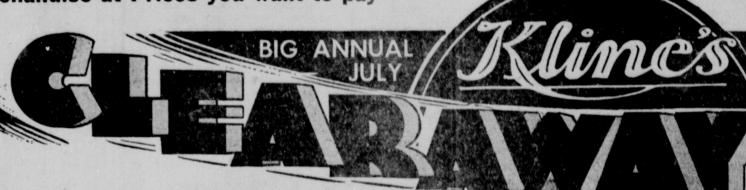
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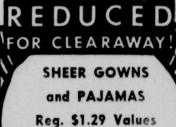
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G. O. P. ACCEPTS **NEW DEAL ISSUE CHAIRMAN SAYS**

Fletcher Appeals to People to Return to Independence

Washington, July 5-(AP)-Opposition of the new deal as inconsistent with American ideals of government is to be the Republican national committee's keynote in the congressional campaign.

Henry P. Fletcher, the committee's new chairman, said in a radio speech Monday eve the party accepted "the issue of the new

"It is based on the proposition that the people cannot manage their own affairs and that a government bureaucracy must manage for them," he said.

That proposition, after centuries of trial in Europe and its attempted transference to America, was repudiated and over-thrown 158 years ago today. It was on July 2, 1776, that the independence resolu-

tion was adopted in Philadelphia." Fletcher devoted much of his talk to answering President Roosevelt's report to the nation last

rights of liberty or constitutional

Cites Examples The president asked, he remindwe have lost any of our

freedom of action and choice." "I will let the tailor, Maged, answer that (this reference was to a New Jersey tailor named Maged who was prosecuted for NRA violation) or the workers and owners of that mill in Tennessee which the Attorney General of the United States finds has not violated any law, but which is compelled to shut down because General Johnson has taken away from it a graven image, not mentioned or recognized by any law of the United States but which by edict must be displayed to secure state and national government contracts," Fletcher

He concluded by urging his listeners to "revive the old American custom of reading the Declaration of Independence."

JORDAN NEWS

By DOUGLAS DEYO Jordan - George Murray spent the week-end in Polo with his grandfather, George Bowers.

Mrs. L. A. Beard and Mrs. William Unger, twin sisters, were guests of honor at a birthday party at the home of the latter Monday. A large number of relatives and friends were in attendance to help celebrate the occasion. Clifford Grey moved back to

Sterling last week. The Rucker family reunion will be held July 8 at the Clyde Reese home at Pearl City.

Clifford Carter and wife were Polo shoppers Saturday evening. Leslie Stover and father spent Saturday afternoon in Forreston with their aunt, Mrs. Harvey Alter.

Miss Edna Brand of Rockford is spending several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Brand. Miss Hazel Snook of Michigan City, Indiana was a guest at the Eberly home Thursday.

To Wed Fiancee He Never Saw: Woman Secured His Pardon

Paris, July 3 — (AP)— Charles Benjamin Ullmo returned to France Tuesday after 26 years on Devil's Island to meet a fiance he had never before seen.
Ullmo, chief character in a fa-

mous spy case, obtained a pardon through the efforts of Mile. Porier, who met him at Le Havre and ac-companied him to Paris.

They will be married and Ullmo will "start life anew," the couple

Mlle Porier became interested in the case of the famous prisoner and devoted her efforts for several years to obtaining his release.

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HOME FOR VACATION

for to France, returned Tuesday on comment on the German situation. country.

the liner He de France for a two He praised the present government Isidor Straus, American ambassa- Ambassador Straus declined to complicated situation in that C. J. Pratt, 38, an unemployed en-

LEAPED TO DEATH

gineer, was dead today after a nervous disorder.

fatal leap from a thrd story win-St. Louis, Ill., July 5-(AP)- dow of a hospital here. He had

ROCKFORD GOLF TOURNEY tournament July 26, 27 and 28. Rockford, Ill., July 5 -(AP)- This tournament attracts a large



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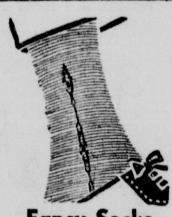


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E flat-Opal Hannemon.

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Dainty refreshments were served

Everyday Lives

By Joseph Fort Newton

HAPPINESS A RIGHT?

of Independence, in which they as-

serted that all men are endowed

with certain inalienable rights

among these are life, liberty and

Not happiness, but a pursuit of it

to happiness it would do us no good

at all, because we could not enforce

it, without making ourselves and

A highwayman of happiness-it

would be an odd kind of banditry

Yet some of us, when we happen to

be unhappy, as we often are, blame

Our fathers were right, if rather

rhetorical in what they affirmed in

sight was clear, and they did not

put "the pursuit of happiness" at

the tail of the sentence to round it

Life is an unqualified right, else

it would not be given us. No man can originate life for himself. It

comes from without inward, a gift

of the Lord and Giver of life; and

Liberty, too, is an inalienable

right in a civilized society. It also

comes from without inwardl; no

man can create it for himself, as-

sert it how he may. It is the result of social action, social agreement.

But happiness is different - no

man can give it to us. It comes

from within outward, or not at all.

It is a spring, not a cistern. No power outside of our own souls can

There is next to nothing about

ever give us abiding happiness.

our notion of what happiness is.

can find joy in the midst of un-

My point is that we have a right

is futile until we lose our lives in

that stream of goodness which was

DO YOU AGREE?

darkest that the stars are bright-

est, and we need not lose our way

well of life by painting the pump;

we must go deeper down to get

They miss most in life who grab

at everything they can get hold of,

because they are so afraid of miss-

In case of inner conflict, use your

A flood of words is not always an

evidence of a full mind-the ink

flows most freely when the pen is

Lines of latitude and longitude

are use, wrote a schoolboy, for

when you are lost you know where

We should read with the lamp

behind us, letting the light of past

experience shine on the uncertain-

Every glance at our wrist watch

ought to remind us that for the

service of God and man we always

Loose fittings, it is said, and a

striving for power rather than clar-

ity, makes the troublesome clatter

When we are jarred by an irri-

tating note in others it may be on-

ly the faulty response of a string

To some rough people has been

given the rare power of smoothing

have time on our hands.

mental gear-shift, put in your clutch, and get out of the heavy,

ing something.

wearing grind.

nearly empty

ty of tomorrow.

in loud speakers.

within us.

you are.

It is no good trying to purify the

Look up! It is when the earth is

will flow on after we are gone.

so must not be thrown away.

making us happy betimes.

pursuit of happiness.

others unhappy.

Our fathers wrote a Decleration

Living Our

Ensemble, "The Anvil" (piano)

Mortenson; (xylophone)

DISBURSEMENTS PROCESS TAXES **VERY UNEQUAL**

Not Proportionate Collection: Heavy Tax in Illinois

By GERALD MILLER (Associated Press Illinois Correspondent.)

Washington. July 5 Into the rural districts of Illinois is pouring a never-ending torrent of federal pay checks, carrying government millions to farmers who reduced their crops in exchange for a federal fee.

Into money reservoirs of the agricultural adjustment administration is draining other millions in processing taxes to pay those

From Illnois alone has been collected \$36,087,849 through April 30. Upon that same date \$31,813,274 had been paid back as agricultural aid and administrative expenses. Illinois paid more processing taxes than any other state n the union.

Out of it all has grown something of a perplexing sectional problem. While merchants through out Illinois are acknowledging the advantages of putting almost \$32 .across a grocer's counter for a decade the citizens of some states are asking why the benefit payments are not proportionate to the processing taxes levied.

Illinois Fortunate Illinois has been unusually fortunate, but New York, for example, paid \$31.847.946 in taxes into the AAA funds. Its farmers received only \$55,806 in benefit payments. Launched under an original apis supposed to pay its own way. More than \$287,434,311 in processthrough April 30 and \$240,396,847 paid back to the farmers. Official statistics show \$185,380.511 was paid in crop curtailment benefits and \$55,016,336 paid for surplus re-

It cost the AAA \$13,833,187 to render the service—a job that re- lin \$1.865; Fulton \$38,861. quires agents in every state in touch with the farmer and a vast Washington staff. There was a out in one day last week.

RFC In Picture This is not the whole picture however. The Reconstruction Finance Corporation also figures in the foreground. Through its comfarmers on surlpus corn at cents a bushel and \$61,073,846 on cotton at 10 cents a pound.

States affected by the AAA's lowest \$120,567 and got only onesixth of it back in benefit pay-

\$1,504,183.

and North Dakota assessed only received in like respect benefits \$1,820; amounting to \$16,419,276 and \$9,- \$23,173; Will \$21,960; Williamson

And such southern states as Tex- \$5,156. as and Louisiana paid in taxes only \$1,176,941 and \$1,273,742 respectively and yet received in benefits \$47,044,240 (the highest paid any state) and \$5,005,782.

In Illinois of the total expenditures of \$31813,274 general expenditures and administrative costs totalled \$249,360; rental and benefit payments \$1,751,834; and removal and surplus payments \$29.812,078.

It's New Way to Park Car



Here's a new idea in parking that aroused great interest in Kansas City, Mo., but isn't likely to prove popular with motorists. The car owner, hunting for his auto on a parking lot, found that the brakes had slipped, the car rolling down an incline to become wedged, on end, between an areaway wall and an apartment building.

Pickets Guard Closed Plants in Illinois Refinery Strike



Pickets maintained a strong guard at the Corn Products Refining Company in Pekin, Ill., despite complete closing of the plant by officials. 000,000 spending money into the in the strike for a closed shop and wage boosts. A large group is shown hands of farmers, many of whom here on watch at the factory entrance, after more than 700 employes were in the strike for a closed shop and wage boosts. A large group is shown Even if we had an inalienable right haven't had a dollar to bounce made idle by suspension of operations.

> Farmers in Brown county alone home. Mr. Biesecker joined them received a tobacco rental and Sunday. benefit payment totaling \$267,95. Illinois Counties

> The balance of the \$1.751.835 paid for this purpose was devoted neighbors formed a bee, and plowto wheat acreage, and farmers by counties received:

Adams \$36,637; Alexander \$1.578; propriation of \$100,000,000 the AAA \$5,334; Bureau \$10,232; Calhoun Bond \$7,995; Boone \$1,361; Brown \$5,464; Carroll \$1,288; Cass \$58,902; Champaign \$23,561; Christian \$25,ing taxes had been collected 266; Clark \$4,931; Clay \$881; Clinton \$35,580; Coles \$23,168; \$3,446; Crawford \$6,481; Cumberland \$1.558; DeKalb \$5,431; witt \$4,727; Douglass \$10,889; Du- Sunday. Page \$4.603; Edgar \$26,116; ward \$7.423; Effingham \$5,680; Fayette \$3,975; Ford \$1,985; Frank-

Gallatin \$16,783; Green \$30,013 Grundy \$1,903; Hamilton \$2,030; Hancock \$8,008; Henderson \$6,688; golden torrent of 25,000 checks sent Henry \$8,930; Iroquois \$7,367; Jackson \$24,063; Jasper \$1,789; Jefferson \$1,809; Jersey \$20,741; Jo Da-LaSalle \$12,239; Lawrence \$15,215; modity credit corporation it has LEE \$10,395; Livingston \$2,301; Loadvanced \$86,799,490 in loans to gan \$86,300; • McDonough \$17,879; McHenry \$2,432; McLean \$11,298; Macon \$22.388; Macoupin \$28,517; Madison \$72,303; Marion \$1,636; Marshall, \$4,461; Mason, \$82,987; crop adjustment program run a Massac \$878; Menard \$44,400; Mer- accompanied her. long path from Illinois, which re- cer \$2,467; Monroe \$83,058; Mont-

Ogle \$2,138; Peoria \$9,692; Perry \$4,915; Piatt \$26,238; Pike \$38,210; and Mrs. Bowden Jesse passed ments. Only Maine and Rhode Is- Pope \$466; Pulaski \$1,344; Putnam away Friday night after a short flowing before we were born, and land paid taxes and received not a \$3,48; Randolph \$70,455; Richland \$3,105; Rock Island \$2,572; Farm benefits in the New Eng- Clair \$100,668; Saline \$6,147; Sanland group ran as low as \$2,288 in gamon \$69,337; Schuyler \$23,296; New Hampshire which paid in Scott \$35,182; Shelby \$4,145; Stark \$765; Stephenson \$818; Such western states as Oklahoma \$63,011; Union \$7,619; Vermillion \$22,101; Wabash \$14,130; \$2,873,353 and \$860,571 respectively. \$1,736; Washington \$41,926; Wayne White \$22,596 Whiteside \$1,960; Winnebago \$360; Woodford

LEE CENTER NEWS

By Mrs. W. S. Frost Lee Center -Supt. H. B. Gilboe and family accompanied by Mrs. Dougherty, daughters Clara and Frances, mother and sisters of Mrs. Gilboe, of Richards Center, Wis. returned Saturday from an extensive tour of the eastern states. Miss Clara Dougherty is remaining at the Gilboe home for an extended

Rev. and Mrs. David and Edward pent Tuesday picking cherries at he C. W. Ross home and were entertained at dinner. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Leake and

daughter Edwina were Sunday dinner guests at the Fred Brauer home in Palmyra as were Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Gross and son Kenneth of Frankln Grove

Mrs. Glenn Biesecker and her daughter of Chicago spent a week recently at the A. M. Biesecker

Clarence Martz stepped on rusty nail Friday morning which others for not doing their duty in penetrated his foot causing a serious infection. Monday morning his ed his truck garden which he had the brave days of old. Their inbeen unable to attend to.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Ullrich, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Leake and daughter Edwina and Mrs. B. F. Mason were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Ruckman of Amboy at dinner on Wednesday

The Lee Center Regulars defeated West Brooklyn last Sunday 8-7. They will play at Paw Paw next

Prof. and Mrs. Paul Roberts and two children of Martinton were recent guests at the George King Mrs. Frank Thompson of Dixon

and Miss Ruth Slaymaker of Erie were callers at the W. S. Frost home Monday Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jones, Mr.

and Mrs. Harold Brester, Mr. and viess \$405; Johnson \$131; Kane Mrs. Glenn Wagner of Franklin \$5,221; Kankakee \$15,339; Kendall Grove and Mrs. Harold Frost and happiness in the Bible, except a \$3,457; Knox \$9,335; Lake \$1,131; children of Amboy were entertain- passage which says that the happy ed at a picnic dinner Sunday at man is he whom the Lord correctthe home of Mrs. Nora Seamon in eth; and that is very far from what Dixon.

Mrs. Evan David was called to Maywood Sunday by the serious illness of her mother Mrs. Henry sense of unity with the forces that Her little daughter, Mary make for righteousness. It says we

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boussamere happiness, if we know how. back, to Nevada which paid the Moultrie \$5,431. C. W. Ross.

The youngest daughter of Mr. illness wth diptheria. Brief funeral services were held at the home on Sunday with burial in Rochelle.

Mrs. B. F. Mason went to Mooseneart Saturday morning where she Tazewell has been offered a good position at that institution of child welfare. The Music Study Club held its monthly meeting in the form of a

recital for parents and friends at the home of Mrs. C. E. Braden, on June 28. The following program was en-Full Moon" Clara Mortenson 'Sailing' Phyllis Case Mary Kenney

'March of the Little Sages" ary Alice Wheeler Campbell and Vivian Kenney "Swing Song" Elsie Mortenson "My Wild Irish Rose" (Accordian and piano) Elsie Larson and Dorothy

Bedient. "Blue Bells" Vivian Wheeler "Dance of Flower Fairies" ... Mary Jane Blue John Case 'Flying A Kite" ... Opal Hannemon

'Impromptu" ... Wilford Beeney "Viennese Refrain" ... "Old English Melody"

Effie Clin ... Phyllis Case "The Drummer"

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down the troubles of others, like a matter are needed to yield a bit of shaking up and then take another piece of sandpaper.

A seemingly small result is often Before saying that our conscience If in the judgment the Recording worth all the labor-tons of crude is clear, it is best to give it a good Angel uses a camera, a lot of the

look at it.

gold and scarlet of life will show up as black and grey. (Copyright, 1934, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

PAW PAW NEWS

Paw Paw-Miss Helen Thurston Miss Connie Anzaldua of Chicago, and Mrs. Muriel and Ruth Yenerich of Paw Paw will give a marionette show in the Paw Paw high school auditorium Friday evening. Miss Thurston has exhibited her marionette show at the Century of Progress Exposition. There will be a musical program by Miss Anzaldua and Ruth Yenerich.

The Paw Paw Campfire Girls are enjoying a week's outing at Frankin Grove. Mrs. John Frend and Miss Dorance Cook are in charge. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nangle of Paw Paw have their own program 'An Evening at Home" on Station WROK at Rockford every Thursday evening at ten o'clock.

VOTE OPEN SHOP Hoopeston -(AP)- With all employes, including union members back at work, the Sprague Sells machinery plant resumed operations on an open shop basis with 50 deputies on guard. Employes voted two to one for the open shop in an election Saturday. The plant closed last Wednesday when several hundred men, including many from out of town, picketed the factory to enforce unionzation.

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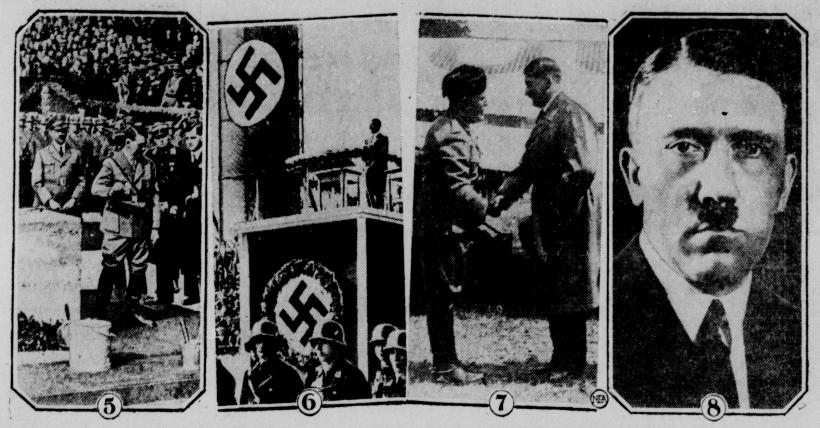
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WHAT NEXT FOR ADOLF HITLER?

Chancellor Who Rose in Ten Years From Humble House Painter to Spectacular Power Sits on Hot Lid in Country Rent By Unrest, Ripe for Reign of Revoluionary Violence



In 1923, Adolf Hitler was an obscure Austrian house painter (1) just beginning to become prominent as an oratorical exhorter of a modest wn shirt" movement. His Brown Shirt membership began to grow as he continued feverish organization: efforts with Josef Goebbels, as side (2). The movement spread, gained force, and 10 years later Hitler was replying to cheering tens of thousands from his Berlin hotel window arcely more than 10 years from his modest beginning, this man was chancellor, and is shown (4) paying respects to venerable President Sindenburg (right) attended by Herman Georing, another aide, now the premier of Prussia,



Late last year came an ill omen, when Hitler, laying the cornerstone for a new Munich building, broke the hammer (5) with which he was completing the ceremony. But early this year new heights were reached when 2,000,000 Germans pledged allegiance to Hitler's regime in a gigantic ceremony at Berlin's Tempelhof airport (6). Only a few weeks ago, Hitler made a hurried flight to Venice for secret conferences with Benito Mussolini, Italian Fascist leader (7) and there, it is believed, he received some pointed advice from the Italian dictator. Today (8), victor over an insurgent faction. Adolf Hitler sits on the hot lid of a country that seethes with dissension and uncertainty.

FORMER DIXON WOMAN DIED IN WHITESIDE CO.

Mrs. Margaret Keenan Victim of Heart Attack There

merly of Dixon, widow of the late giving the Sunday school two new D. J. Von Schriltz of Toledo, Ohio spent Monday with friends here. Patrick Keenan, passed away at well appointed kitchen for the 12:15 o'clock Wednesday morning many social events of the church. at her home, five miles southwest of Rock Falls, following a heart Shabbona were guests on Cunday attack and complications. Although of Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Grover. she had been in ill health for some time her death was unexpected.

Funeral services will be held at St. Mary's Catholic church in Ster- stein have been in the capable with burial in Calvary cemetery, east of that city.

and sister, beloved by many friends, office. was born in Pittsfield, Ill., a daughand was reared to young woman- friend, Miss Edna Leuzinger. hood there. In 1885 she was married to Mr. Keenan, who has pre-

ASHTON NEWS

By Mrs. E. Tilton Ashton - The annual Sunday be served at noon and sports and Grove and vicinity, who wish the games fill the afternoon.

In honor of the birthday anniver-

Ashton Woman's club are holding

a nickel social on Wednesday eve- her son, Joe, of Rochelle. ning, July 11 in the street near the station. The Ashton band gives its weekly band concert on Wedensday evening at the intersection of the The asparagus cutters and work-

ers, employed by Schade's, enjoyed a delightful picnic and dinner at Lowell Park Sunday. Close to seventy-five enjoyed the day.

The annual Cross reunion will be held on Sunday, July 8 at Memorial Park, Rochelle. High Reed Wilson and his sister,

Merle Wilson Tilton, enjoyed the be assisted by a trained staff of Century of Progress at Chicago on young men of the highest ideals. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmidt were

members of a group of fiends attending the golden wedding anni-versary of Mr. and Mrs. Hackman opment possible under very definite of Paw Paw on Jully 4th.

in Ashton and vicinity.

ilies of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Brown, Wendell Griffith, Evanston, at their

Supervisor Perley Cross of Pine etc. Rock township is a member of the Ogle County Road and Bridge committee who have been busy with Co. Supt. of Highways Alex. Ander-

and on north a mile, and east to East Jordan church where it joins Route 2 at Cavanaugh's Corner.

The Daily Vacation Bible School enrollment. demonstration held at Reynolds church was largely attended on Firecrackers Drive Sunday at the morning service of the Reynolds Evangelical church. Handiwork of the pupils was on display and a most interesting program was given.

hosts to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmidt self here Tuesday. and daughter Arlene on Sunday.

church on Sunday. The Rev. Frank Campbell, pastor of the Rochelle Presbyterian church delivered the dren survive. address of the afternoon. Follow mid afternoon recess, a delightful picnic lunch was served at i

5:30. In the evening service, Mark Tilton was in charge with the topic that of dealing with International Relations. Rev. R. W. Pittman of Leaf River, and the pastor of Stillman Valley Congregational church were also among the visiting pas-

weer busy giving the church a cottage here. house cleaning on Monday. The new addition has been enclosed and Mrs. Margaret Keenan, 69, for- will shortly be ready for occupancy, rooms for classes and providing a Mr. and Mrs. Tobias Watne of

> Mrs. Esther Hoffman is a guest of friends at Geneva. The offices of the late Dr. Wul-

ling at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning, hands of Henry Vaupel and sons with burial in Calvary cemetery, the past week. The apartment has been redecorated and it is reported Mrs. Keenan, a devoted mother that Dr. Hanawalt will occupy the

Miss Renora Schreiner of Milter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Ducey, ledgeville has been a guest of her

Mr. and Mrs. Mort Glosser, Sr, received word from their son, Cuve, ceeded her in death. She is surviv- of Chicago that he had successfully ed by three sons and seven daugh- passed his examinations entitling ters, Ross, Anthony, John, Cather- him to his diploma as a graduate ine, May, Agnes, William, Fern, in law. Attending night school Sister Octavia of El Paso, Tex.), while employed in a Chicago bank, Francis and Melvin; three brothers, Mr. Gloser has completed his stud-John, William and Dan, living in ies and will soon take the state bar central Illinois; and one sister, Mrs. examination. His brother, Mort. Dan Tynan of Champaign county, Glosser, Jr., completed his studies it Cornell College this spring also.

Rev. H. M. Bannen of Rockford pronounced the words uniting the lives of Miss Dorothy Dentler and Elmer Stevens on last Wednesday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dentler. Mrs. Stevens has been in charge of a department of the Rockford hospital school picnic of the Presbyterian for several years and is the grandchurch is scheduled for July 10 at daughter of Mrs. Janet Dugdale Lowell Park. A basket dinner will and well known by many of the

young couple every happiness. Mrs. George Eisenberg is a guest sary of Mrs. E. A. Clover, Mr. and of her daughter, Mrs. Ross Bratton Mrs. Wallace Clovcer were hosts on of Elgin, accompanying her daugh-Sunday to a group of friends at ter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred dinner. Wood to that city Sunday. Mrs. Susan Williams is a guest of



July 22-29 Camp Shabbona will

open its fourth season at Franklin Grove. Rev. George T. Green pastor of the Methodist church of Ottawa will be the director. He wil There is a camp Mother, elso, Last year it was Mrs. Geren.

The purpose of the camp is to Holidays over the Fourth were for self-expression is a constant enjoyed by many family gatherings element. Nature study, handicraft swimming, games, Bible study, eat-The Misses Nellie and Katherine ing, sleeping and the campfire usu-Griffith will be hosts to the fam- ally make up the day's program The modern pool is at the dis-Rockford, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence posal of the boys under good Young, Freeport, Mr. and Mrs. teachers Each boy does his share of the work, keeping his bed ready cottage at Grand Detour during the for inspection, helping to police the grounds, helping with the dishes

Th cost is five dollars for the entire time. Of course each boy should have a few cents for little things he may wish to buy. The son, in securing dedications of average boy who comes is from ten strips of land along the three mile to fifteen years of age. The Dixon right of way in Ogle county of committee for the camps is composed as follows: A. E. Marth, Henry Route 87 extends north from Hubbell and Rev. Gilbert Stansell Athletic Park near The camp is open to all boys of the Sterling, passes through Penrose, above age without regard to the religious faith of the parents. The committee will be glad to be of service in helping any boy in his

Veteran to Suicide

East St. Louis, Ill., July 5-(AP)-Noise from exploding firecrackers was blamed for the death of a Mr. and Mrs. George Henert were World War veteran who shot him-

The veteran, Fred G. Gundlach, Leaf River, North Grove and a former German soldier, suffering Stillman Valley sent delegations to the rally of the Rock River Chrisecuted because of his war service. tian Endeavor Union, held at the became excited by the sound of the Washington Grove Congregational firecrackers and fired a bullet through his head at his home. His widow and three small chil-

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Grand Detour- William Connell Nancy Foxley.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Senn of Oriole, Indiana and Mr. and Mrs.

Senn who is ill

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Whitcombe of

Ladies of the Presbyterian church are spending several days at their week with relatives at Chadwick. the past week with friends in Chi-

Stanley Wilson of Brookfield

family of Dixon spent Sunday with with relatives. relatives.

Paul Page and Robert Sheller Dixon are spending a few days spent the past week in Chicago with the latter's mother, Mrs. with the former's aunt and attended the Century of Progress.

and sisters, Misses Lucy and Maud Miss Amelia Lewis spent the past Dean Ruggles spent the week-end tives here. in Dixon with his great-uncle and John T. Nolf spent several days aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Ruggles. Boy Scout Troop 89 of Dixon

pent Monday at Ritzon park. Woodrow Senn left on Tuesday morning for southern Indiana arrived Friday to spend a few days Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frey and where he will spend a few weeks

Alfred Parks and Dr. Ritzon of Washington -(AP)- The Donend with friends.

Mt. Morris motored to Kokomo, gola Box Company of Dongola, Ill., Indiana where they spent the week was ordered by the NRA to surrender its Blue Eagle to the local post-Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Portner of master. The firm was found to have Rockford spent Sunday with rela- violated wage and hours provisions

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BAKERS CRUSHED ASHTON TUESDAY

Visitors' Only Score In Game Here Was Not Earned

EVENING, 11-1

The Beier Bakers crushed Ashton by an 11 to 1 score in a loosely played game Tuesday night at the Airport field. The Bakers made nine hits, including a two-bagger Philadelphia 29 41 by Miller, good for eleven runs. Ashton collected eight hits, but their only run was unearned, coming as a result of Lebre's error.

Beyers and Barefield pitched for Ashton, while Clerk went the whole route for Dixon. The score:

	MOTESTIC MISS OF		200
Rink, rf	3 2	1	
Fane, rf sf		2	
Redebaugh, rf		0	
McDonald, sf	4 0	0	
Miller, 3b		1	
Kehrt, cf		1	
Lebre, ss		0	
Cortright, 2b	3 2	1	
CSarlson, If	3 2	0	
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Totals3	3 11	9	
Ashton			
a	b r	h	
Ventler, 2b	4 0	0	
Cox, sf	4 0	2	
P Vaunel 1h		0	

Total34 1 8 3 two Two base hits — Miller, Kersten Sox and Bohart. Struck out-by Clark, 7; by Beyers, 3; by Barefield 1. Hits -off Beyers, 7; off Barefield, Bases on balls-off Clark, 1; off Beyerfs, 4; off Barefield, 2. Umpires -Esterday, Princeton; and Fund-

enberg, Sterling. ROCKETS VICTORIOUS Brant's Rockets of Rock Falls de-

feated Princeton 8 to 2 in a league game before a large crowd at the Rock Falls diamond Tuesday night. The Rockets scored two runs in the first inning when they plunked out three singles in a row and were aided by an error. Two bases on balls and a double scored another run in the third. A base on balls two singles and a double accounted for two more runs in the fourth. An error and a single produced another run in the fifth. In the eighth inning for good measure the Rockets scored two more runs on two hits and a base on balls.

With two men out in the second inning Princeton scored a run on a snigle and an error, and in the first of the ninth with one man down two singles and a walk accounted for another run.

Deets was on the mound for the Rockets and turned in a very good game. He struck out seven and allowed but six hits. Jennings started for Princeton but lasted but two innings, and was replaced by Trager, who struck out 10. The score by innings:

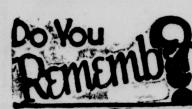
RHE Princeton 010 000 001—2 6 2 Rock Falls 201 210 02x—8 10 3 Batteries: Jennings, Traeger and Dremann; Deets and Bellows. Umpires Hutton and Cross.

STERLING BEATEN

Oregon defeated Sterling 9 to 3 in a Rock River Valley league game at Oregon Tuesday night. Schulte the Oregon pitcher who was knocked out of the box in a recent game with Sterling at Sterling, secured revenge by allowing Sterling but three hits and striking out 12 batsmen. In addition to his fine pitching he got a double, triple and a home run with one man on base in four times at bat.

Thomson of Sterling had nine strikeouts but most of the hits off him went for extra bases. Sterling held the lead until the last half of the fifth inning, and from then on The score by innings: it was all Oregon.

Sterling 110 000 001-3 3 Oregon 100 022 04x-9 11 4 Batteries: Thomson and Trost; Schulte and Holfreter. Umpires -Hasselberg and Emmert.



One Year Ago Today-Ellsworth Vines defeated Henri Cochet to gain the final round of the Wimbledon tennis singles.

Five Years Ago Today — Helen Wills won her third successive Wimbledon enampionship by defeat Helen Jacobs, 6-1, 6-2, in England's first all-American tennis

Ten Years Ago Today-Ted Blankenship, Chicago White Sox pitcher was indefinitely suspended, charged with failing to show his best pitching efforts.

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How They Stand

22 46 .324 Yesterday's Results St. Louis 6-2; Chicago, 2-6.

New York 9-15; Boston 1-0. Brooklyn 8-2; Philadelphia 5-11. Pittsburgh 5-3; Cincinnati 1-4. Games Today New York at Brooklyn.

Boston at Philadelphia. Only games scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE New York 43 26 Cleveland Yesterday's Results

St. Louis 4-2; Chicago 0-3. Cleveland 8-2; Detroit 6-5. (Second game called end 8th darkness)

Philadelphia 10-6; New York 5-10 Games Today Chicago at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Beston. Washington at New York. Only games scheduled

Stars Yesterday

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Carl Hubbell and Fred Fitzsimmons, Giants - Combined in two Indian Runner despite his previous Beier Bakers Will games to hold the Braves to 11 condition, and bought him. He hits and one run.

Wes Schulmerich, Reds-Clouted ed him along, then brought him home run in seventh to give Reds back to the races with the result even split with Pirates. Jimmy Deshong, Yankees-Lim- Lincoln Fields in his first start.

Yanks second game and even in winning the handicap stakes in break in doubleheader. Jimmy Foxx, Athletics - Belted 24th homer to tie teammate, Bob Johnson, for circuit drive honors. Dick Coffman, Browns-Hurled from behind to defeat the lightly day. two hit game against the White weighted Advising Anna and out-

your estate will receive \$10,000, if the inaugural handicap at Arlingyou have one of the Dixon Evening ton Park two years in succession Telegraph's Accident Insurance Policies that costs you but \$1.40 a Woods owns. The daddy, Dis Donc tf'II, died only three days ago at the

BENTON GROCER LUCKY WHEN HE **BOUGHT PLATER**

Indian Runner, Which Cost Owner \$3,000;

Wins Handicap By CHARLES DUNKLEY

Associated Press Sports Writer Chicago, July 5-(AP)- Two years ago D. A. Woods, a wholesale grocer from Benton, a town of 7,000 in the coal mining region of southern Illinois, purchased Indian Runner, a one-time broken down, crippled horse, for \$3,000. Yesterday Indian Runner won the Stars and and Stripes handicap and \$10,750 at .528 Arlington Park for the second consecutive year, bringing his total .514 winnings to \$45,000 and ranking .463 him among the top three of the .414 American handicap stars in per-.333 formance.

> year-old son of Dis Donc II-Indian them is to keep cool and relax a Klupke, c Maiden, with a heart as big as a little more than usual. Another is J. Larikns, 3b 4 house, reads like a tale from the to try to bring the clubhead down B. Larkins, If Arabian nights.

In Claiming Race Price Headley, Lexington, dian Runner would be nothing in the rough. more than an ordinary plater at best, so Headley dropped him into a cheap claiming race at Arlington Whitney breeding establishment in Park that same year.

Owner Woods liked the looks of turned him out for a month, nursthat he brock the track record at ted Red Sox to four hits to give Since then he has had a monopoly the west.

Came From Behind finished Ladysman the recent con- 20 wins to 1 defeat this season. queror of Equipoise. Besides win- Preceding In case of death by auto accident a row, Indian Runner also won loit Colored Giants at 7 o'clock, Indian Runner is the only horse

OUT OF THE ROUGH

DON'T ATTEMPT TO HIT BALL WITH SWEEPING STROKE THAT WILL BE



When in the rough there are The story behind this game five- three things to remember. One of Dock, ss sharply on the ball, making no attempt to hit with a sweeping stroke Indian Runner was bred by Hal which will be stopped by the thick Ky., grass. The third concerns a lie that turfman who had his heart set on is very heavy. It is far safer to winning the Kentucky Derby of shoot straight out on the fairway, The colt failed to stand up where you have a possible chance under the rigors of training and of reaching the green with the next went to pieces. It seemed that In- stroke, than to waste useless effort

Kentucky

Play Clinton Team on Sunday Evening

The Beier Bakers will meet the Oak Grove Dairy team from Clinton, Iowa Sunday night at 8:30 at the Airport field. This will be a return engagement, the Bakers In winning the Stars and Stripes having been beaten 2 to 0 by the yesterday Indian Runner came Clinton tea at Clinton last Sunthis game, Wink's ning the Stars and Stripes twice in Specials will tangle with the Be

> NURSES will find Record Sheets at The B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

SCARBORO WAS BEATEN 1 TO 0 BY TROY GROVE

Good Crowd Witnessed Pitchers' Duel in Lee Co. Village

(Telegraph Special Service) Scarboro-Scarboro lost to Troy Grove before a large crowd Sunday by a 1 to 0 score, the game being Johnson, Athletics, 66. a pitchers' battle between Howard Hermann and Glovitski, with honors about even. Hermann had 10 strikeouts to his opponent's even Manush, Senators, and Greenburg, dozen. Troy Grove's hurler was es- Tigers, 27. pecially effective when in trouble, for several times Scarboro had men Chapman, Yankees, 9. on second and third, at which time Glovitski tightened up and they Athletics, 24. died there. The score: Troy Grove B. Klinge, 2b

W. Klinge, cf 4

Krahenbuhl, rf 4 Herrman, p.....

Troy Grove 010 000 000-000 000 000-Struck out -by Herrman, 10; b Glovetski, 12. Bases on balls-off Herrman, 3; off Glovetski, 4. Umpires-Banker and Appler. Hit by pitcher-by Glovetski, Harms. Number of innings pitched -by Herrman, 9; Glovetski, 9.



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American League Batting - Manush, Senators, 405;

Gehringer, Tigers, .382. Runs-Gehringer, Runs batted in-Gehrig, Yank ees. 81: Cronin, Senators, 70 Hits-Manush, Senators, 122. Doubles-Averill. Indians.

Triples-Manush, Senators,

AB R H E 20; Fox, Tigers, 17. Pitchers-Gomez, Yankees, 13-2; Sunday. Marberry, Tigers, 10-3. National League

Medwick, Cardinals, .361. wick, Cardinals, 67. Runs batted in-Ott. Giants, 80; 0 Suhr, Pirates, and Collins, Car- his right leg. He died early Tuesday for shelf covering. It comes in dinals, 63

Terry, Giants, 102.

Home runs-Foxx and Johnson. Stolen bases-Werber, Red Sox. all 11 championships will be de-

Batting-Terry, Giants,

Hits-Medwick, Cardinals,

Cardinals, and Urbanski, Braves, **Todays Leaders** Pirates, Collins and Medwick in Both of Major Cards, 8.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Home runs-Ott, Giants, 21 Klein, Cubs, 17. Stolen bases-Martin, Cardinals 12; Bartell, Phillies, 10. Pitchers-J. Dean, Cardinals,

cided

Swimming Titles at Stake in Meet At World's Fair

Triples-Suhr and P. Waner

Chicago, July 5-(AP)-America's greatest male distance swimmers open the national A. A. U. outdoor championships in the world's fair lagoon today, with eliminations in the mile event. Nearly 100 of the best swimmers in the nation will compete in the

LOST LIFE UNDER CARS Chicago, July 5-(AP)-Herman Stevens, 24, Herrin, Ill., tried to Runs-Vaughan, Pirates, and Med- board an Illinois Central freight train at Homewood but fell beneath the wheels, which severed our very attractive colored paper

swimming and diving events.

tomorrow, Saturday and

In

Doubles-Medwick and Collins, Ads daily in the Telegraph?

in St. James hospital,

California Youth is New National

Decathlon Champ Cincinnati, July 5-(AP)-A personable young man from the Pacific coast today is the new national decathlon champion of the

A. A. U. He is Robert Clark, who runs, pole vaults and does a number of other things while wearing the colors of the Olympic club, San Fran-

He bettered Jim Bausch's 1932 Olympic record in five of the ter events, which closed yesterday, but his total score, despite a sensa tional start that gave promise of establishing a new high mark, was considerably lower than Bausch's Clark tallied 7955.050, while the Olympic games mark set by

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35 Exists.

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50 To go on foot. 4 Male child.

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By BLOSSER

By MARTIN



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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Deceased

The undersigned, having been ap-

FRED N. WINDERS,

Warner & Warner, Attorneys,

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE Estate Rachael Lieven,

Deceased.

diate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 20th day of June, A. D

Warner & Warner, Attorneys.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate Mary Long,

The undersigned, having been

Deceased

appointed Administrator of the es-

tate of Mary Long, deceased, here-

by gives notice that he will appear

H. GRANT LIEVAN.

June 21, 28, July

same adjusted.

Administrator.

Baker & Co., Keokuk, Iowa.

osition for man with car in Lee

quickly for free catalogue.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Brunswick 4½x9 gulley pocket pool table in first-class condition. Inquire at 111 Henne-

FOR SALE—Mother doesn't bake bread any more. It doesn't pay when you can buy Honey Crust bread perfectly baked at the Snow White Bakery. Phone 195, 155t6

FOR SALE — Windmills, pumps, tanks and engines. All makes. Prompt repair service on windmill and pumps at reasonable prices. Phone 59300, Elton Scholl, 149t26

FOR SALE—Several lots in west end. Phone X303, Mrs. H. U. Bardwell. 138tf

FOR SALE-English Muffins, 5 cts each, or 40c per dozeu Toasted English muffins add much to a breakfast or luncheon. Order any day in the week. Tel. Willi.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-1/2 of double house, 5 rooms, modern with garage. Phone or see F. C. Sproul, Phone

FOR RENT-3-room furnished apartment with garage. Phone X537. Inquire at 324 W. Chamber-

FOR RENT—Double garage at 314 adjusted. Eighth St. Call X1361. 154t3* All per FOR RENT-5-room flat. Mrs. H. U. Bardwell. Phone X303.

138tf D. 1934. FOR RENT-Store with good dis-play window at 122 E. First St. Inquire at Dixon Evening Tele-graph office.

FOR RENT-Front room office on second floor at 122 E. First St. Inquire at Dixon Telegraph.

YOR RENT — Rooms during the Century of Progress, at 4136 Ellis Ave., Chicago. Mrs. W. B. Ewing.

WANTED

WANTED-Children to board in country home, reasonable rates. Would board and care for elderly folks. Address, "W. W." care Tele-156t3*

WANTED-Competent young woman desires work caring for chil-dren at own home or home of employer. Will also do cleaning work. Go home nights. Available any time. Address "N" by letter care

WANTED - 8x12 grain box for Gus Butler, Franklin Grove, Il. 155t3*

WANTED-To give you estimate on your flat or steep roof. Over 1400 satisfied customers in this district. Terms if desired. For expert work Phone X811 Frazier Roofing Co.

LOST-Tan Boston bag on Sunday

MISCELLANEOUS

RESOLING PAYS! Double the life of your shoes. Factory finish. Dareful work. Complete shoe rebuilding. Wm. T. Carr, 105 N. Ga-

OVER AT THE RINK COAL & Service Station they grease a car with all the thoroughness of a mother washing her son's ears.

special attention to setting the foundation. Dixon Monument Co. 123 Dement Ave. Phone 334, J. E.

FARMERS WHILE SHOPPING in Dixon leave your car at the cities Service Station for oil drained and car greased. The black and hite station located between the

WE SPECIALIZE IN WATCH REpairing. You can depend on our ork. Joe Lonergan at Campbell's Drug Store, located at main corner

300D SHOE REPAIRING doesn't just happen. It is the result of ong experience and modern equip-ment. We have both. Wm. T. Wm. 152t6 ment. We have both. Carr, 105 N. Galena Ave.

If you have aching tired feet Policy is worth investigation. It is Healo Foot Powder will be bene- available to any reader of the Dix-

ILLINOIS CORN GROWING WELL; STATE REPORT

Best of Crop Is Waist High, Beginning to

Springfield Ill., July 5-(AP)-Illinois corn made "excellent growth" during the week ending July 3, the department of agriculture anounced today in its weekly

"The best corn," the report states "is waist high, laid by, and beginning to tassel. There were scattered replantings during the week. Corn is being damaged by chinch bugs, but considerable efforts are being made to control the insects, and rainfall was sufficient in some localities to check their activities; however, they have now reached

the flying stage.
"Winter wheat harvest is beginning in the extreme north, and threshing is under way in the central and south; yields and quality

very short. Soy beans and cow peas are doing well and plantings of

during the first four days of the week, and the high marks reached in many areas exceeded the previous extremes recorded in June. Showers during the week were light to moderate in amount only a few county. Good opportunity for one who qualifies. Write today. S. F. of an inch or more.

over the great plains and in the southwest was reported today by

pinted Administrator of the estate of Hattle L. Winders, deceased hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House region, but "high temperatures in in Dixon, at the August term, on the interior, in the absence of exthe first Monday in August next, tensive rains of material importat which time all persons having claims against said estate are noance, took a heavy toll of the scanty soil moisture.' '

tified and requested to attend for Cultivated crops were "progressing satisfactorily," but pastures were still blighted and in the the purpose of having the same

Rain was badly needed in eastern Montana, most of the Dako-tas, southern Minnesota, part of Iowa, Missouri, northern and west- liam H. (Alfallfa Bill) Murray's ern Arkansas, and from Nebraska choice for the next governor of Ok-

The undersigned, having been appointed Executor of the estate of to Bishop Henry Althoff of Bellegives notice that he will appear minutes on diocesan affairs. before the County Court of Lee The Pope imparted his ar

Father Francisa Beykirk, who against said estate are notified to studying at Gregorian University in ment from Goverior Murray: attend for the purpose of having Rome, and two Belleville ecclesias-All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immetical students in Rome.

> Ice to the depth of more than 100 vards binds the soil of northern Siberla even in summer. The frozen ground covers an area of 5,000,000 square kilometers, a territory half as large as Europe, according to a report made to the Berlin Geographical society.

before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, at the August term, on the first Monday in August next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose pend on the soundness of their educational systems.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES, NORTH-ERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS, WESTERN DIVISION.

In Bankruptcy No. 2739. To the creditors of Charles L. Colby, Township of Wyoming, County of Lee, and District aforesaid, a bankrupt. Notice is hereby given that on

said Charles L. Colby was duly adjudicated bankrupt and that the D. 1934, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their laims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, order sale of the assets and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting

July 3, 1934 PHILLIP H. WARD, Referee in Bankruptcy.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES, NORTH-ERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS, WESTERN DIVISION. the matter of Ada E. Colby,

the creditors of Ada E. County of Lee, and District afore-

the 3rd day of July, A. D. 1934, the said Ada E. Colby was duly adjudicated bankrupt and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the office of the Referee, Philip H. Ward, in Sterling, sets and transact such other said meeting

PHILLIP H. WARD. Referee in Bankruptcy. Dennis J. Collins, Attorney.



Test Air for Stratosphere Hop

A trial balloon flight to study air conditions will be made before Maj. W. E. Kepner and Capt. A. W. Stevens start their stratosphere flight from South Dakota. Capt. O. A. Anderson, left, and Kepner are shown here in the basket of the small craft they will use in the test, in the natural bowl near Rapid City.

ALFALFA BILL'S CHOICE SECOND

Representative Marland Leads in Primary for Nomination

Oklahoma City, July 5-(AP)-Rep. E. W. Marland, former oil millionaire, and Tom Anglin, Gov. Willahoma, squared off today in a short campaign before the run-off primary July 24.

Marland, whose belated Pius granted an audience yesterday paign was featured by the slogan Bring the new deal back to Okla-Lieven, deceased hereby ville, Ill., talking to him for 20 homa," led the field of 15 candidates seeking the Democratic gu-The Pope imparted his apostolic bernatorial nomination on the ba-

is clear majority, brought this com

"I've often said that men would take a cussing or a cold or a rail off your fence, but would not take good advice. They (the voters) refused my advice.

With reports from 2894 of the 3352 precincts in the state Marland had 130,858 votes; Anglin. 83,002 and Jack Walton, who once was impeached as governor of the state,

The apparently magical appeal of the name Will Fogers to Oklahoma voters sent its owner, former Moore schoolmaster and present congressman, far into the lead in the race congressman-at-large. With be Henry S. Johnston, like Walton, a deposed governor.

Japanese Fish Eaters The Japanese eat more fish per

capita than people of any other Dog Once Dead

Still Is Alive



Scientists may scoff to their

IF ADAGE HOLDS IN OKLA. VOTE YANKS AND TERRY MEN WILL MEET

By ORLO ROBERTSON

The Fourth of July, the day on look at the top of the baseball standings and pick the pennant winners, has passed and if the adage holds true the New York Giants and New York Yankees will

came the Giants with the twin victory scored in the National League and a lead of three games over the Chicago Cubs. The Yanks although unable to get better than an even break, held a slim onegame margin over the fast travel-

dropped two games to the Brave and still held a five-game lead trounced Boston yesterday 9 to : and 15 to 0 before 42,000, the largest outpouring of the day.

Good Pitching marked the splitting of the St Louis Cardinals-Chicago Cubs twin him in the runoff apparently will bill. Tex Carleton let the Cubs down with six hits to give ards the first game 6 to 2, but Chicago, behind Big Jim Weaver's nine-hit pitching, took the night-

With the Braves losing both games, the Pirates tightened their hold on fourth place by beating the Cincinnati Reds 5 to 1 in the first game only to lose the second 4 to 3 when Paul Derringer kept the Bucs 12 hits well scattered.

The Brooklyn Dodgers pounded ernments for a "new deal." ut three runs in the ninth inning Left stranded by a gradual shift out three runs in the ninth inning to defeat the Phillies 8 to 5 in the of trade and industry, Key West first game, but the Phillies slugged and its county, Monroe, adopted FIGURES GROW hard in the second to even the

In American League den for 12 hits and seven runs in the first five innings and went on to win 8 to 5. The Yanks squared accounts by taking the second 10 to 4 behind the four-hit pitching

his first victory of the year. The Athletics trimmed the Sentors twice for the only double vicory in the American League. The first was won by a 10 to 9 score and the second 6 to 3 with the result the league champions dropped into fourth place and te Red Sox took over third position. Forty thousand persons saw the Tigers lose the first game to the Indians 8 to 6 and then come back to cap-

the heels of the Yanks. Nipping the tying run on a rundown play between third and home to end the second game, the White Sox gained a split with the St. Louis Browns. They took the second game 3-2 after Dick Coffman had shut them out 2-0 with two

cleaning one is apt to find articles they have no use for that may be of value to someone else. The Word "Peninsula"

the Latin "paene," meaning almost, and "insula," an island.

BEFORE the house was entirely

She had been busy all day in the house, and had got the living room in order and was walking slowly home with her sewing bag meet in the World Series this fall. swinging on her arm when, as she Out of the annual array of hol- turned the first corner, she saw iday doubleheaders, attended by coming toward her a young womonly be unfamiliar to Marburg and yet my maid. But it's only the provin--it was-it couldn't be, but it cial mind that sees anything wrong Was-

"Jane!" she cried, "Oh-Jane!"

wasn't sure that Jane was going to me that there should be anyto speak, but she did and put out thing wrong about it, Jane. Don't

her hand as to a stranger. "Oh-|twist my words." When HOWARD JACKSON, it's Amy!" she said in a high Jane stormed on: "What no one

"STAY OUT OF MY LIFE!"

SOPHIE KERR'S SUPERB LOVE STORY -

BEGIN HERE TODAY

having too good a time."

ways. I feel I ought to."

come home? I miss her."

I've seen no signs of it yet."

clear voice without expression. here appreciates is that there's an

When HOWARD JACKSON, young geology professor, comes to Marburg JANE TERRY, the prettient girl in town, determines to win his heart. Howard, however, falls in love with AMY LOWE, Jane's beat friend. Jane, angered, tries to force Howard into an engagement and, when this fails, leaves for New York, declaring she will never return. She enrolls in a secretarial school and later becomes private secretary to the president of the Kandel Real Estate company, She meets ROGER THORPE, head of the company's rental department, who shows her attentions. Amy and Howard are married. They make their home in a nearby town for a year. Then Howard is bired to teach in the college at Marburg and they return. MISS ROSA TERRY, Jane's aunt, comes to see Amy. struggling with her own feelings. She had meant not to see Amy, or dress that was neither new nor NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY fresh. Jane could condescend. CHAPTER XII

ISS ROSA said slowly, "Jane she asked. "I just came down never made it up with you?" for the night. Aunt Rosa didn't MISS ROSA said slowly, "Jane "She's never written me except expect me. I came on business. one letter," Amy told her, "just Nobody told me you were in after she left. I hoped she was town."

"But I'm going to live here Miss Rosa settled herself for now, in Miss Rachel Booth's old oration. "I reckon I was wrong house. I haven't moved in yet. about Jane, Amy, always thinking I've been working there all day she was lazy and conceited and getting it straight. Oh, Jane. pig-headed and troublesome. Evi- come back and look at it. It's godently all she needed was another ing to be sweet. I'd love you to environment. She's doing very see it."

well, very well, indeed. Works for a big real estate firm and makes close to \$50 a week, and Jane had known all the time against my better judgment she's of her coming back to Marburg taken herself an apartment and and where she was going to live. has a maid, and gets along all also that Jane was enjoying the right. The head man-he's contrast between her own appear named Kandel-seems to think a ance and Amy's. But it didn't lot of her ability. Jane's a real matter much for here was Jane business woman. She doesn't and they were walking and talkwrite to me very often, but I ing together. And Jane was all keep tabs on her a little, other right - all right, only differenthard perhaps and ungettable, but "Don't you think she'll ever certainly not unhappy.

"Miss Rosa told me how won-"Oh, I daresay if the notion derfully you've succeeded, Jane. struck her she might come, but She says you make heaps of money and have an apartment and-look After Miss Rosa left, Amy —right in here. The work in the sat thinking about Jane. There hall isn't quite finished, but the seemed no help for it. Jane was living room is, I did it today." out of her life and she must ac- Amy flung open the door.

cept the loss. She would like so Jane besitated: "Is there anyone much to see Jane as a business there?" she asked and Amy knew woman. She wished her unending success. "She'll have it, too." she thought, "Jane was always to see Howard. She didn't want to see Howard. She didn't want to say his name. So perhaps she in her under her wild ideas and wasn't quite so splendid and caretoolishness. Oh, I do hope she free as she'd seemed at first.

"There's no one," said Amy, and went in ahead, Jane following.

"It's rather nice," said Jane, after a pause. "A pity you haven't ready for it, Amy's furniture grasscloth on the walls instead of arrived, and then began a tedious that paper. I have a sort of nattollow-up process, taking room by ural grasscloth in my apartment. room as soon as she could get the workmen out and putting that room in order, then closing the room in order, then closing the esting texture. I have silk curtains. not scrim. And I've picked up some prints and etchings and some good old bits of brass and cop-

"It must be lovely," said Amy. "Do you live all alone or--?" ly. "Yes, I do. Of course I have in a self-supporting woman living

alone in these days." "I was only asking for informa-For a flicker of a second she tion. It certainly never occurred from a stranger.

But Amy's welcome tumbled entirely new era begun for wom-

out: "But I'm so glad to see you. en. They're free to choose their When did you come? Miss Ross work, to live their lives as they, told me the other day you never want to. Marriage is only one of came back to Marburg-Jane, many possible careers and one of dear—you look so stunning, you're the least desirable. A woman has simply gorgeous!" a right to bear children if she Jane liked that. She had been wants to outside of marriage-

She had meant not to see Amy, or speak to her, but now that Amy A this Jane who ranted wild had, as it were, seized her and ideas, "Oh stuff," she said. "Every, was so open in her admiration, child has the right to the protec-Jane was rather pleased. Besides tion of the ordinary civilized con-Amy had on a gingham work ventions. A woman may do as she pleases about marrying, but she certainly shouldn't bring a child into the world for its shame and dishonor. Children don't ask to be

born. They're helpless." "Of course you'd think that simply because you've always refused to go with the times."

Amy suddenly wanted to laugh at the absurdity of arguing with Jane on the subject of feminism at practically the first moment of their meeting.

"You're like Aunt Rosa," went on Jane vehemently, "The reason I came is because I intend to make her give up my inheritance, so that I can do something on my own. It's wicked for her to be manage ing that money when I could don she doesn't believe a woman knows anything about business, anything at all, the old idlot! I'm losing chance after chance-" she quieted herself suddenly. She had not meant to tell anyone this. "And heavens," she said, "I must hurry back. She's going to have the lawyer come up. So nice to see you,

Amy, and your new house." Amy caught her arm. "Jane." she cried, "don't go like this. I've missed you so. Dear Jane—can't we be friends again?" But she knew it was useless to ask. Jane had turned to stone. Jane had not forgotten or forgiven.

"Goodby," said Jane, "I must go. I-I've nothing to say to you -I didn't want to see you at all." She started away.

But Amy ran after her. "Remember, Jane dear," she cried, "remember, I am always your friend. If there's ever anything in the world I can do for you, I will."

At these words another Jame looked at Amy, a Jane whose eyes were full of doubt and feer, a lonely frightened Jane who wanted kindness and help as to the years gone by Amy had seen this Jane before at times when she had been slighted or laughed at or neglected by the other children, or when she had done something reckless and daring that needed pardon. This was the Jane Amy had always been so quick to champion, to defend, to Jane swung round at her sharp comfort. But the glimpse of this other Jane lasted only an instant. was so brief that Amy almost doubted that she had seen it. Allshe now saw was the smart slim brown-clad figure walking swiftly and decisively away from her as

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KEY WEST, FLA. GIVES UP ALL RULE TO STATE

Stranded By Shift of Industry, City Cannot Carry On

Key West, Fia., July 5 - (AP) -This picturesque city, at the southernmost tip of the United States, has declared a state of emergency because of economic adversities and ton was attempting to land as called on the state and federal gov- quickly as possible with the failing

resolutions surrendering all their legal powers to Governor Dave Sholtz. They are the first to do so

More Than Half Idle More than half the population is memployed.

The Governor was asked to take charge and in turn he requested the Federal Emergency Relief Administration to accept "the responsibility necessarily arising." Julius S. Stone, Jr., Florida administrator and the Governor will confer at Jacksonville tomorrow.

Once the largest city in Florida, Key West has slowly lost ground in recent years, a population of 18,749 inhabitants in 1920 dwindling to 12,812 in 1930. The emergency resolutions de

clared that due to the unemployment and consequent financial distress "both the city and the county are unable to carry on the functions of government, leaving the population in a dependent and distressed condition.

PROBE CAUSE OF

ed After Crash

St. Angar, Iowa, July 5-(AP)-State investigators today sought the cause of an airplane accident which claimed the lives of five Iowans bent on a Fourth of July holiday sight seeing trip. Their bodies were burned beyond recognition when the plane fell before the Use a box of our dollar station- eyes of two thousand holiday spec-

printed on both paper and envel- The street four blocks from the opes. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. tf main business district here where

and carrying four passengers fell and burst into flames was roped off today and the burned wreckage and the ground near it was covered with tarpaulins preparatory to an examination by state officials.

Those who died in the plane were Ed Libersky, 36, and Vaney ingly built up.
Libersky, 30, both of St. Angar; Marvin Miller, 20, and Gladys Uekca's pockets today than during the Witnesses said they believed the

motor of the plane sputtered several times while it was over the business district, and that Symingmotor.

LARGER IN U.S. BANKERS' BOOKS

Gain in Deposits Indicated by Latest Bank Reports

over the last tabulation. The total, though, will remain far below the prosperity levels of 1929. All bank deposits-including state institutions not subject to the Federal Reserve system's calls-stood

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the cabin plane piloted by Fred at \$38,646,000,000 on December 30, Symington, 37, of Ackley, Iowa, compared with a 1929 peak of \$55, 289,000,000.

> 000,000 represents bank credit which has been liquidated. When business activity creates more bank credit, deposits will be correspondingly built up.
>
> More actual money is in Ameri-

boom years. The amount in circulation on June 27 was \$5,301,000,000. whereas it was below \$5,000.000,000 during most of 1928 and 1929

VETERAN SUICIDES Ottawa, Ill., July 5-(AP)-Geo. James True, 40-year-old world war

veteran was found shot to death Tuesday in the yard of his home four miles of here. A .22 calibre rifle lay by his body. Sheriff E. J. Welter said an investigation indicated True had shot himself. Relatives said he had threatened several times to take his life. Ris wife and daughter May, 14 have been in Indiana for several weeks.

BEHIND th. SCENES Want-Ads



Dear friends: Real estate dealers tell me that there is growing interest in farm lands. It's the time

If you have a farm for sale, just list it in this department of the Telegraph. Tell the public what you have to offer. There may be in this broad territory covered by the Telegraph somebody who is looking for exactly that kind of a

The buyers are scanning these columns.

The Want - ad Lady

of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make imme LOST diate payment to the undersigned. Dated this 20th day of June, A. D. LOST-\$50 bill in the business district on Monday afternoon, Find-ELLIS R. KUGLER, er return to Telegraph and receive Warner & Warner, Attorneys. June 21, 28, July 5 morning at Dixon or on road east to Chicago. Reward for return. "W. S. M." care Dixon Telegraph. TAX NOTICE Bankrupt NOTICE is hereby given that at a tax sale held at Dixon, in Lee 155t3* County, Illinois, on the 10th day October, A. D. 1932, for taxes LOST—Between Dixon and Lowell of the year A. D. 1931 H. A. Feltes park a side gate off of truck. purchased the following described Finder return to M. & S. Bottling real estate, to-wit: Sub-Lot four

Town (now City) of Dixon, Lee County, Illinois, taxed in the name of Carmen D. Utley and that time of redemption from said sale will expire on October 10th, A. D.

(4) of the Subdivision of Lots Eight (8) and Nine (9) in Block

Sixtxeen (16), in the original

H. A. FELTES. June 28, July 5, 9 TAX NOTICE NOTICE is hereby given that at a tax sale held at Dixon, in Lee County, Illinois, on the 10th day 155t6 of October, A. D. 1932, for taxes of the year A. D. 1931 H. A. Feltes THE PREPARATION OF A MON-ument is only one detail. We give purchased the following described real estate, to-wit: Northeast Quar ter (NE¼) of the Southwest Quarter (SW¼) of Section Thirty-four (34), and the North Half (N½) of 155t6 the Southeast Quarter (SE4) of said Section Thirty-four (34), all

> on October 10th, A. D. 1934. H. A. FELTES, June 28. July 5, 9

Use of Gregorian Calendar The Gregorian calendar used in the United States was not adonted by certain European countries adhering to the Greek orthodox church until 1923. It was adopted in Catholic countries in 1582; in Great Brit-Read Dr. Joseph Fort Newton's tain and her colonies in 1752, and article in the Telegraph each day. in Russia in 1917.

in Township Twenty-one (21) North Range Eight (8), East of the Fourth

Principal Meridian, in Lee County

Illinois taxed in the name of Chris

Smith Estate and that time of re-

demption from said sale will expire

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| Pownig. Start sening how. A real opportunity is open for you, distributing direct to the farm trade of drought conditions and chinch beans. Phone 23110. H. E. Mc| Cleary, R4. Dixon, III. | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 15713 | 1571

those crops continue." Temperatures, the report said, had been "unseasonably high"

FEDERAL REPORT Washington, July 5-(AP) -A continued deficiency of rainfall

the weather bureau. The weekly statement of conditions said showers during the past week were beneficial in the northeast, Atlantic coast states, Appalachian mountain region, eastern Ohio valley and parts of the lakes

All persons indebted to said essouthwest "even most cultivated tate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. crops" were suffering. Dated this 20th day of June, A.

> June 21, 28, July 5 southward and southwestward." BISHOP SEES POPE Vatican City, July 5-(AP)-Pope

Reasonable. Recommended by the Dixon Evening Telegraph. Tel. Oakland 5521.

The Pope imparted his apostone bernatorial homilatorial from blessing. Bishop Althoff presented to the pontiff Father John Fallon, diocesan superintendent of schools, time all persons having claims

Siberia's Ice

Importance of Education Education is of vital importance to every modern country, and it is entirely possible that the competitive power of the great industrial nations will, in the near future, de-

Legal Publications

In the matter of Charles L. Colby,

the 3rd day of July, A. D. 1934, the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the office of the Ref-eree, Philip H. Ward, in Sterling, Illinois, on the 24th day of July,

Dennis J. Collins, Attorney.

In Bankruptcy No. 2740. said, a bankrupt. Notice is hereby given that on

on the 24th day of July A. D. 1934, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, order sale of the asness as may properly come before July 3, 1934



hearts' content, but Lazarus IV is alive and appears to know what it's all about, as he sits here with his master, Dr. Robert E. Cornish, who brought the animal back from the dead in a sensational California experiment, more than two months ago. The dog's brain is dead, savants declara

New York Teams Hold does wonderful things. I do hope Lead in Majors on Fourth of July

Associated Press Sports Writer which the experts say you can

ing Detroit Tigers. The Giants, who a year ago

Two good pitching performances

cap by the same score.

score, 11 to 2. In the American League the Red in the history of Florida Sox slammed the offerings of their ormer teammate, Danny MacFay-

of Jimmy Deshong, who turned in ture the second 5 to 2 to stay on

singles in the opener. is a good time to run a for sale ad in The Telegraph, During house Party Terribly Burn-

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er, 20, both of Grafton, Iowa.

Washington, July 5- (AP) -The figures in America's bank book are growing larger. As bank statements began appearing in response to the June 30 call of the Comptroller and the Federal Reserve Board, officials predicted today that they would show an important gain in deposits

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SETTLEMENT OF **GERMAN-BRITISH DEBTS REACHED**

Immediately Uncle Sam Demands Equality with Britons

London, July 5 -(AP)- British gon anancial quarters welcomed with relief and satisfaction today the settlement of a debt arrangement

Under the agreement reached yesterday Germany will pay interest on Dawes and Young loan bonds held by British subjects, despite its recent moratorium.

threatened trade war was averted by the agreement. Other long and medium term obligations held by the Britains will not be serviced during the six months

The Times expressed belief the agreement in some way would rehabilitate German credit which "has been quite unnecessarily impaired and would be fatally damaged if Dr. Hjalmar Shacht, president of the Reichsbank, persisted in his earlier intentions."

Nevertheless, the paper does not think it goes very far in restoring confidence in Germany's financial

"Unless during the agreements six months of currency," the Times said, "something is done to reverse policies which have led to the present impasse, there can be little hope of any substantial rehabilitaof Germany's credit.

U. S. WANTS EQUALITY

Washington, July 5 -(AP)-The United States will demand that Germany give Americans an and Mrs. Clarence Michel. payment of debts.

official reaction to news that the evening. Reich has agreed to pay interest

About \$1,500,000,000 of German Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Vincent en-

ressed. Britain's threat to seize German commercial funds in England was considered potent. But the United States enjoys a "favorable" balance of trade with Germany. That is, Germans buy more from Americans than Americans buy from

No Trade War Any idea that the United States could follow the British way of retaliation therefore died aborning this country stood chance of coming off second best in any trade war with Germany.

Germany's announcement of moratorium on interest payments last month drew a quick protest treatment was demanded both in a note to the Reich and in conversations between President Roosevelt and Dr. Hans Luther, the German Ambassador.

State department officials pointed out that the agreements under which the bonds were issued called for the same treatment for all Secretary Hull has told Germany

that some of her policies can be considered to blame in part, for ner economy plight.

WEST BROOKLYN

By HENRY GEHANT West Brooklyn - On Thursday evening one of the largest crowds in recent years gathered here to attend the opening of John Dinges new tavern. The Little German band of Ashton furnished the music and the Glaser children also en-

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Helbig of Sublette spent Wednesday evening visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Gehant.

Dennis McCoy and children of Aurora spent Sunday visiting relaives here and at Compton. Mrs. Nelle Phalen and son James

Bear Sees Fair



Felix, the bear from Berne, climbs a tree in the Swise Village-his ew and temporary habitat—at the new World's Fair, to see what he can see. Felix is one of two bears imported for the village, and about them clings a legend which made their ancestors a sort of mascot for the Swiss city, wherein some of their brothers now are kept in a oit and somewhat giorified,

U. S. PRIDES ITSELF ON BEING LUSTY YOUNG NATION, BUT ITS GOVERNMENTIS ONE OF OLDEST IN WORLD

By NEA Service-Washington, July 5 1934 -Wednesday the United States of Amer-

ca celebrated its 158th birthday. And in the 158 years that have passed since that hot July of 1776 when Americans took their lives and fortunes in their hands and told the world they were cutting cose on their own, governments all over the world have come and

America, accustomed to think of itself as a young nation, finds its government one of the oldest in the world.

England whose Parliament was first summoned in 1265, has continued down the years depending increasingly on that one ruling body-nearly 670 years. And for nearly 500 years before that she was groping toward representative

So Great Britain gets the pain for age. Little Liechtenstein, which assumed its present form in 1719, is one of the few other governments that are older than our re-

OLD FORMS FALL

Old countries, yes, far older that

pent Sunday at Harmon at the Ray Delhotal home Mr. and Mrs. Antone Becker of Maytown spent Sunday at the nome of Mrs. Mary Meister.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Guffin of Oak Park spent Sunday visiting with Miss Ada Guffin. Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Gehant

spent Wednesday at Dixon. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hoerner and son of Mendota visited at the home of Mrs. Julia Gallisath on

Ray Michel spent Sunday Amboy visiting at the home of Mi

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Thiess and children of Sublette, visited at the This became known today as the H. W. Gehant home on Sunday

E. E. Vincent and H. H. Danekas for at least six months on Dawes drove to Aurora on Friday where and Young loan bonds held by Brithey procured repairs for the vil-

obligations are held in this coun- tertained the members of the Vintry. Authoritative sources said a cent family at their home on Sunday evening with a picnic supper. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ted vincent, diplomatic conversations E. E. Vincent, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Vincent, and family Mr. and Mrs. to that end are expected to be Vincent and family, Mr. and Mrs. andrew Vincent and children. Mrs. Louise Eaton entertained

her sister and a party of friends from Georgia on Thursday. M. M. Fell of Steward visited

with business friends on Friday. Misses Oneida Irwin and Dorothy Gehant are spending several days visiting at the Floyd Irwin home at Herbert Miller is installing a new

refrigerating system in his tavern. WAR BRINGS CHANGES. Alex Gehant lost a valuable horse on Saturday from the heat. Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Knauer, Mrs. ball game Thursday evening.

Edmond Blie of LaSalle visit

with his mother, Mrs. Louise Eat- only last year, the youngest govon on Sunday evening.

Harvey Truckenbrod of near Scarboro called on friends here whole crop of new governments mountain men have been in a con-Tuesday.

prised Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mon- these today have governments less tavon who were married recently than 20 years old. with a miscellaneous shower. The evening was spent in dancing to republic dating from our own time lished only in 1853. Eddie Bieser's orchestra and at a but it is not strictly so. The pre-

Rev. Fr. Healy is spending the week at Mundlein, Ill., where he s attending the retreat.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Chaon and

family were Dixon visitors on Wednesday. Irving Umland of Seneca, Ill. vis-

ited with former friends here on Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Darough of

Indiana Harbor visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Montavon Mrs. John Burkhardt who has

been caring for Miss Ada Guffin

for the past several weeks left for

her home on Friday. Miss Emma Keho of Amboy is now taking care of Miss Guffin who is slowly improving from her recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Beemer of Indiana Harbor are visiting at the

home of his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Vincent. The members of the Domestic Science Club motored to Malta on

Thursday where they spent the day with a former member, Mrs. May Henry. At noon a picnic dinner was served after which the ladies enjoyed several games of 500, prizes were won by Mrs. Charles Elliott, Mrs. Nellie Armoto and Mrs. Mary Knauer. Mrs. A. L. Derr will entertain this club at its next meeting. Chas. Clopine and daughter Syl-

via motored to Dixon Wednesday where Sylvia visited an eye doctor and had an abscess removed from one of her eyes. Mrs. Mary Knauer is spending

several days visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ella Kessel, of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Graf of Lee Center visited at the home of

Mrs. Kathryn Tressler on Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Leake and family of Amboy visited at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Vincent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Merle Pine and daughter Patsy left for Wisconsin on Tuesday evening where they will visit with relatives for a

few days. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bernardin Mrs. Mary Sherman and Joseph Bauer motored to Walton on Sun-

John Halbmaier was taken serlously ill on Sunday morning but is much better at this time. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Michel visit-

ed at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Burkhardt of Sublette Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Otto Meyer of Chicago are spending several days vis-iting at the F. W. Meyer home. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Dolan and family were Amboy visitors on Sat-

urday evening



-- Now Here's a Real Noise!

often considered the cradle of the old. race and the oldest civilization, became a republic only in 1912, NEW RULE IN ITALYand the present Nanking govern-

(legend says), saw this power restored to the throne only in 1868. when the Shogun power was overthrown, So the present empire is really only a youngster.

Time-tempered Greece herself. giving one of the oldest peoples one of the youngest of governments.

Spain and Portugal Were anci-

Mary Knauer, Mr. and Mrs. Chas of America, but Spain only three the Detroit Night Hawks vs Amboy overthrowing one of the most anball game Thursday evening.

One of the most anball game Thursday evening. d present constitution was adopte ernmental baby of all.

With the World War's appeared on the scene, A large number of friends and relatives gathered at St. Mary's Slovakia, Danzig, Austria, Estonia, 643 years. Yet their present conLatvia, Lithuania and Finland. All stitution was adopted only in 1874.

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ment was established only in 1928, under the Constitution she won in Japan, ancient though her dy- 1848, but received what amounts nasty was founded in 660 B. C. to a new government when Mussolini's Blackshirts marched Rome in 1923.

younger than we. Canada received her present form of government by royal proclamation in 1867. And adopted a new constitution in 1927 Mexico, though she started off on her own in 1857, has had innumerable revolutons, and got her preent constitution in 1917.

Practically all our neighbors of South America won their indeent even when their explorers came pendence in the middle of the last to help open the new continent century, 50 years and more after the formation of the United States Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. A .L. Derr and years ago came around to the re- of America, and most of them have Mr. and Mrs. Merle Pine attended publican form of government, changed governments many times

> SWISS DATE ONLY TO 1874_ Switzerland immediately comes to mind as an old and tied demoend, a cracy, and it is true that the sturdy Russia, tinuous state of developing their

Denmark is an example of a very old monarchy, but the present suc-We think of France as a sister cession to the throne was estab-

Today, looking back on 158 years late hour a lovely lunch was serv- sent French republic is the third of "government of the people, by Mr. and Mrs. Montavon re- with revolutionary breaks between the people, and for the people, ceived many beautiful and useful them, and was established only on America may reflect that her sys-

TODAY

the United States. But time has the overthrow of Napoleon III in tem has stood so well the tests of \$60,000,000 outright. rung changes in them all. China, 1870, making her only 64 years time that it is today one of the systems in the whole world.

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FATHER O'HARA IS NOTRE DAME PRESIDENT NOW

Succeeds Fr. O'Donnell Who Died a Month Ago

South Bend, Ind., July 5-(AP)-The Rev. John F. O'Hara, C. S. C., today sat in the president's chair at the University of Notre Dame. Father O'Hara, who entered the university 25 years ago as a student, succeeds the late Rev. Charles O'Donnell who died a month ago llowing a long illness.

Elected yesterday by the provincial council of the congregation of the Holy Cross, Father O'Hara moves up from the post of vice president and acting president of the university. He was appointed Prefect of Re-

ligion in 1917, in which post he succeeded Father O'Donnell and he served as dean of the School of Commerce. Commerce O'Hara is eligible for two terms of three years each as

president of the university.

Young Astor's Aunt Denies He's Richest Youth in America

Newport, R. I., July 5—(AP)— Mrs. Lorillard Spencer, aunt of John Jacob Asotr, 3rd, who recently married Ellen Tuck French, (today, in denying reports that Astor would invest in a "million dollar" race stable, also took occasion to deny what she described as other "exaggerated" descriptions of his wealth After asserting that the report he would invest a million dollars in horses was "absolutely without oundation," Mrs. Spencer said that reports that the boy was the richest in America were also "untrue." She said he was left a \$3,000,000 trust fund by his father, the late Col. John Jacob Astor, who perish-

Last Farewell



Eyes closed and fist tightly clenched, George Shaughnessy bids farewell forever to his foster-mother, Mrs. Stella Shaughnessy, as they stand in the death cell doorway in Arizona prison. Shaughnessy, 19, former Albany, N. Y., military student, will die in the gas chamber July 13 for murdering a Tucson auto dealer.

GOOD SAMARITAN DEAD Louisiana, Mo., July 5-(AP)-J

his half-brother, Vincent, was left Tuesday of burns suffered yester-

TEACHERS ARE

URGED NOT TO LOOSE BALANCE Am. Legion Official in

Plea Against New Social Order Washington, July 5 - (AP)-

not to become "propagandists" for "a new social order." A few hours earlier, the same teachers had heard an NRA speaker urge them to step into the "lab-

oratories of social experimenta-Russell Cook of Indianapolis, director of the Legion's Americanism

ucation Association: "In the last few years too many of our teachers are creating ideas

in the school room for what is called a new social order. "The American Legion is opposed to that movement. We say that it

to lead the child into believing we should have a new social order. but that it is his mission to educate the child so that it can take its proper place in whatever social

Teachers College, advocated better

Springfield -(AP)- Officers of the Fond Du Lac State Bank of ed in the Titanic disaster, whereas C. Petty, 44, postmaster at Rock- East Peoria filed a bill for an inport, Ill. died in a hospital here junction in Circuit Court asking that receivership of the institution be withheld pending further invesa receiver was appointed June 20.

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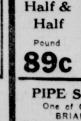
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order exists when it comes to ma-Cook declared the teacher's duty s not to interpret issues. Last night the teachers heard former Governor William E. Sweet of Colorado, an NRA official who s pinch-hitting for Hugh S. Johnson, say that they should not hesi-

education to achieve "social re-BANK WAS SOLVENT

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An American Legion spokesman urged teachers of America today

Commission, told the National Ed-

is not the mission of the teacher

tate to take any subject into the economics classroom, no matter where the discussion led. Another speaker. Milo L. Whitaker of the Northern Illinois State

She also said that the report that day when a gasoline tank of an auhe received a million dollars in wed- tomobile exploded. Petty was help- tigation of the bank's books. They oldest continuous governmental ding gifts was "ridiculous." The ing boys get their car out of a ditch charged the bank was solvent when gifts, she said, were "very modest." when the explosion occurred.

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